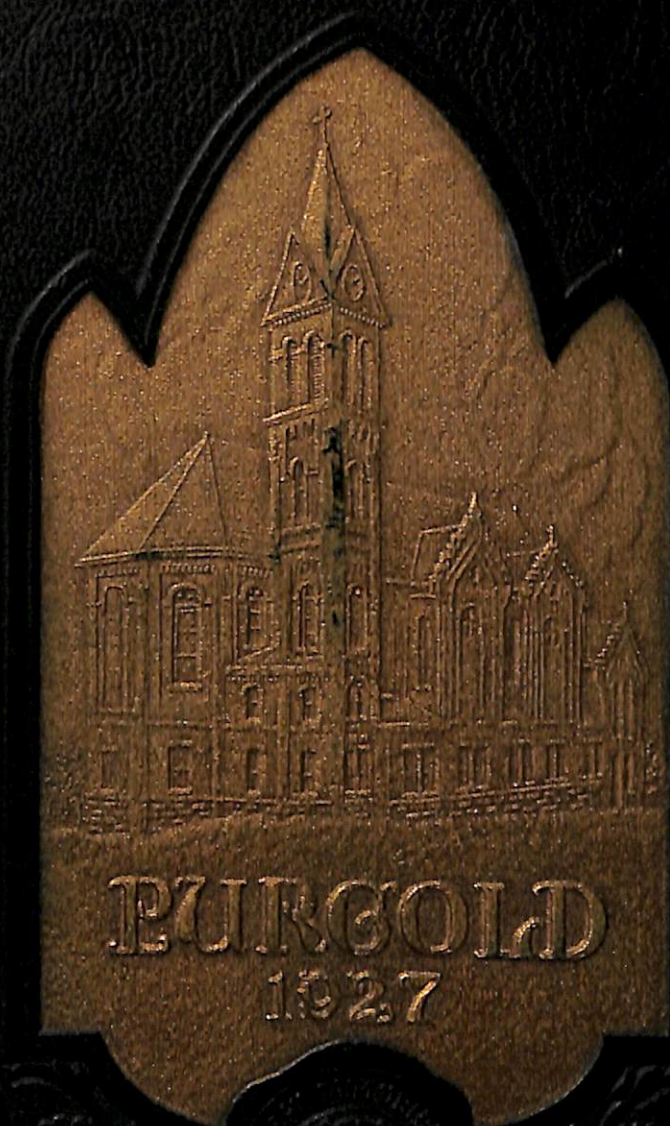


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Purgold

The Purgold 1927

1927

Purgold

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Business Manager

CLARENCE C. GOERDT
Business Manager



1927

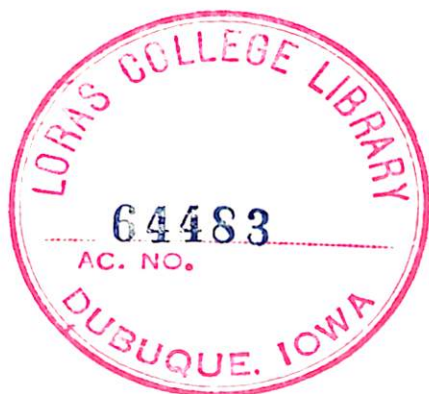
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Purgold

THE PURGOLD

YEAR BOOK
—OF—
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
DUBUQUE, IOWA

206



Volume III.

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1927

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Purgold

Chapters

CAMPUS
FACULTY
CLASSES
ACTIVITIES
ATHLETICS
HILLTOP HITS
ACADEMY

1927



Foreword

WITH a threefold purpose ever in mind, the class of 1927 has compiled this third volume of The Purgold. We have endeavored:

To give a true and interesting record of this school year that our book may give pleasure today and that in future years it may bring memories of the past, revivifying our varsity days;

To portray the different activities, in themselves and in relation to the college as a whole, which may overshadow all of the units which compose it;

To foster and nurture an appreciation for the spirit of Columbia,---religious, scholarly, progressive, and vigorous,---the spirit which sees life only in youth.



Purgold



To

The Reverend August R. Thier

WHO AS TEACHER AND FRIEND

*has devoted to us his prudent counsel and generous encouragement
that we might more easily attain those ideals of character
and citizenship upon which our country stands*

WHO AS SPIRITUAL FATHER

*has consecrated his tireless energy and deeply grounded piety
to the upbuilding of Christian character*

WHO

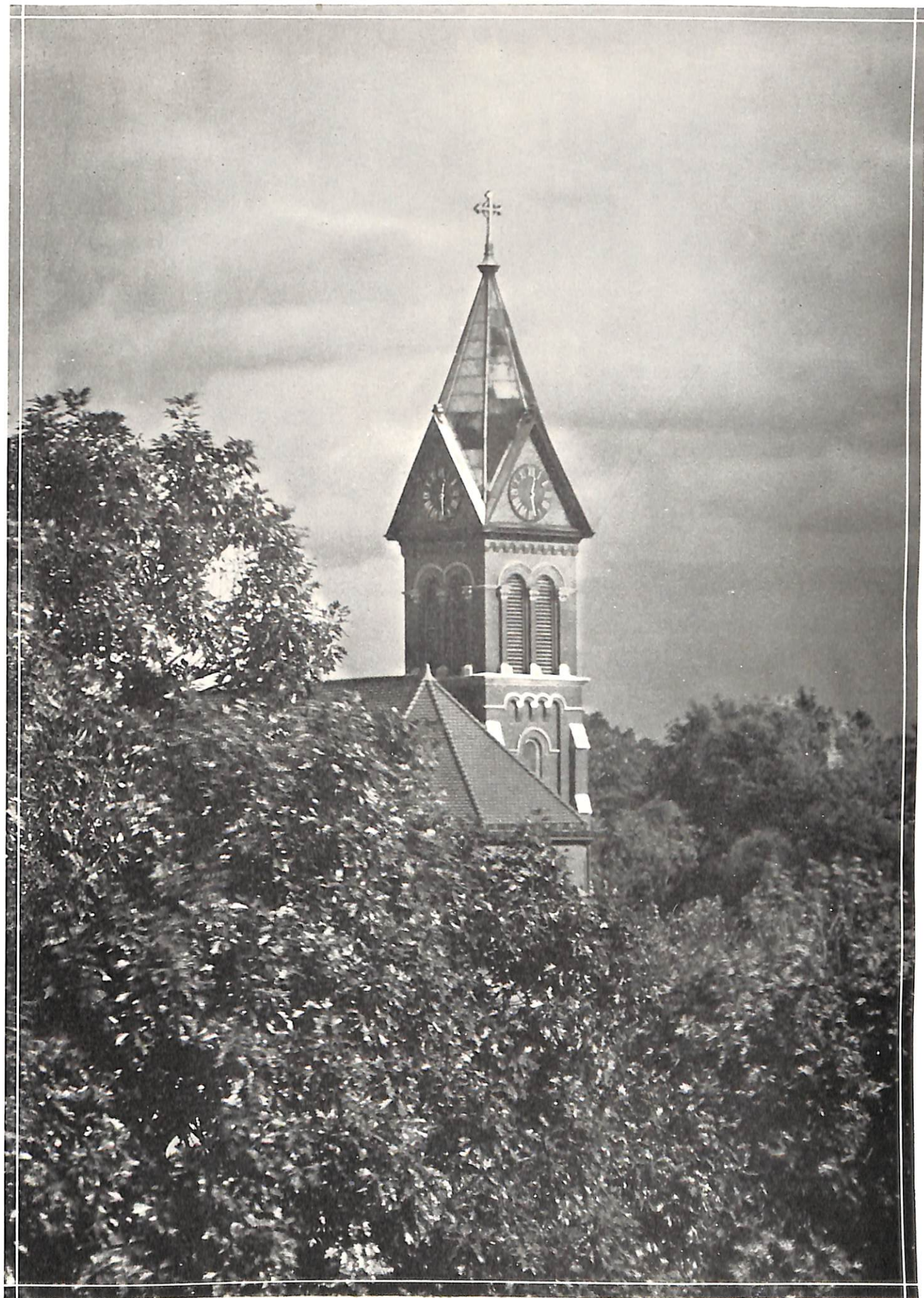
*on this twenty-fifth anniversary of his priestly life
merits hearty congratulations*

We, the Class of 1927

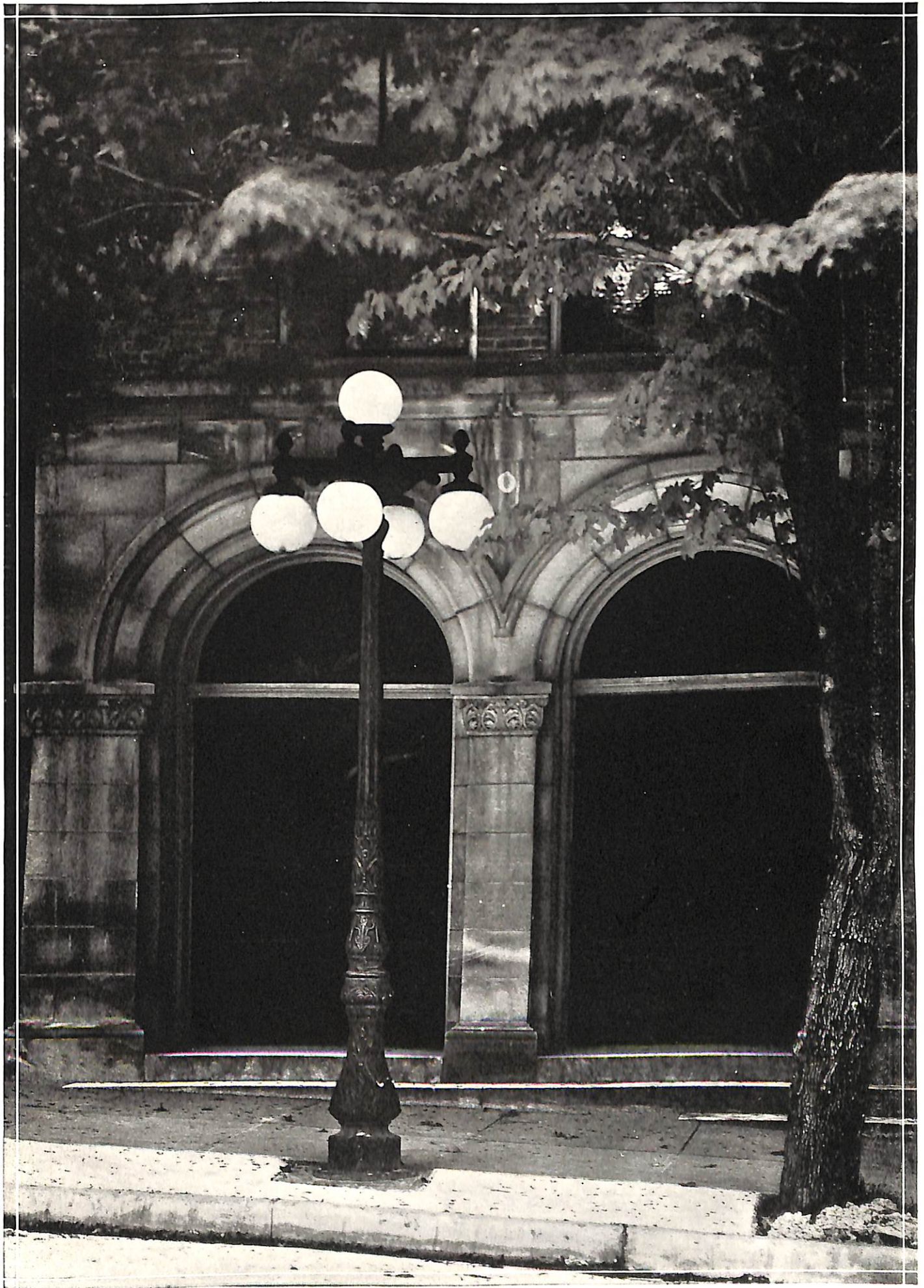
Proudly Dedicate This Record
of our college life

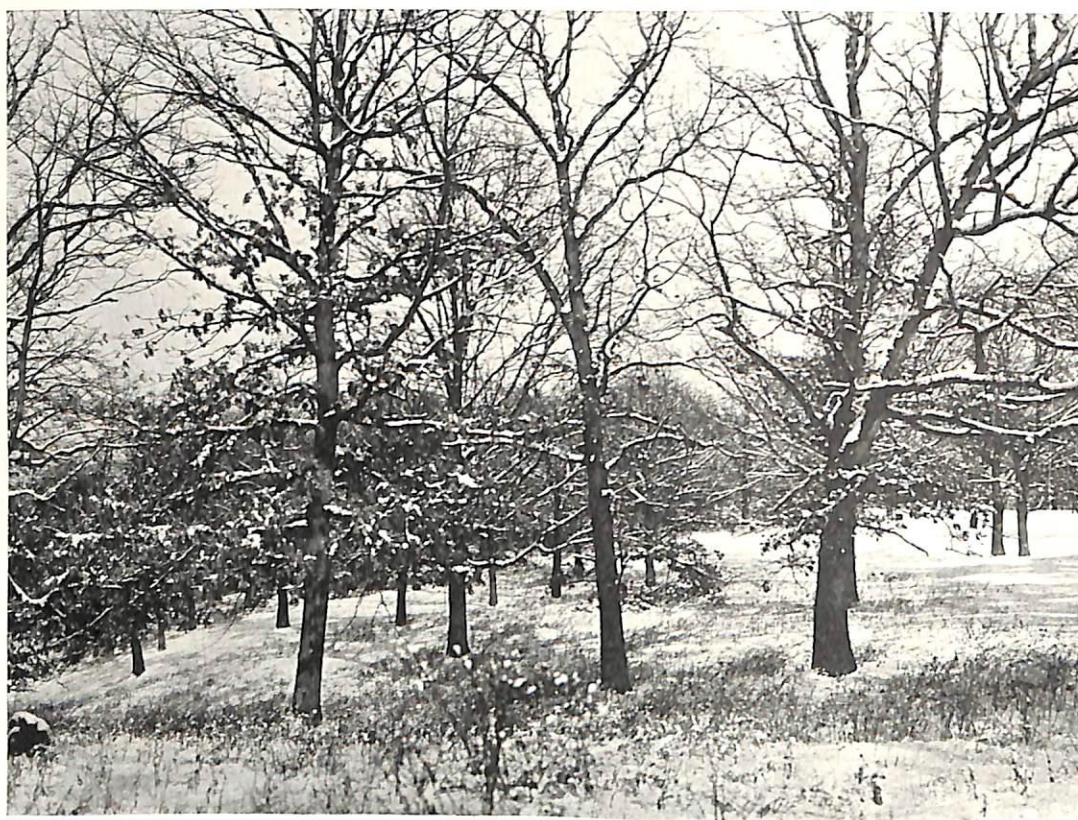


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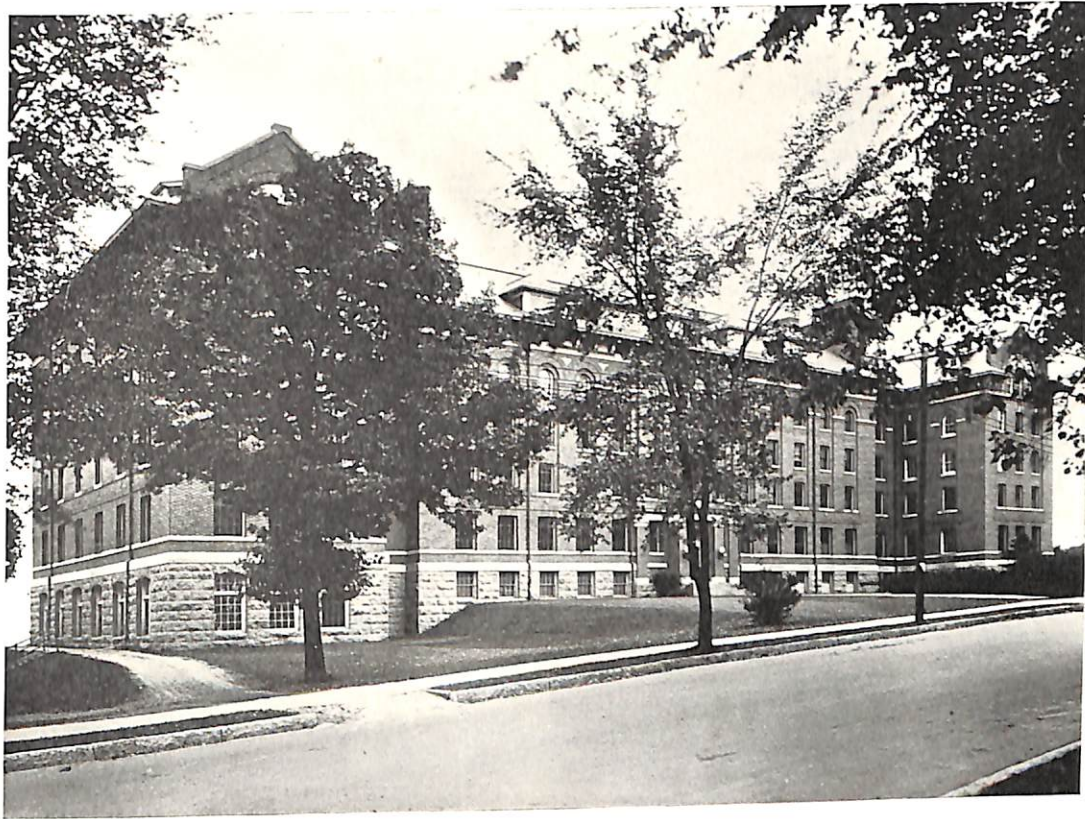




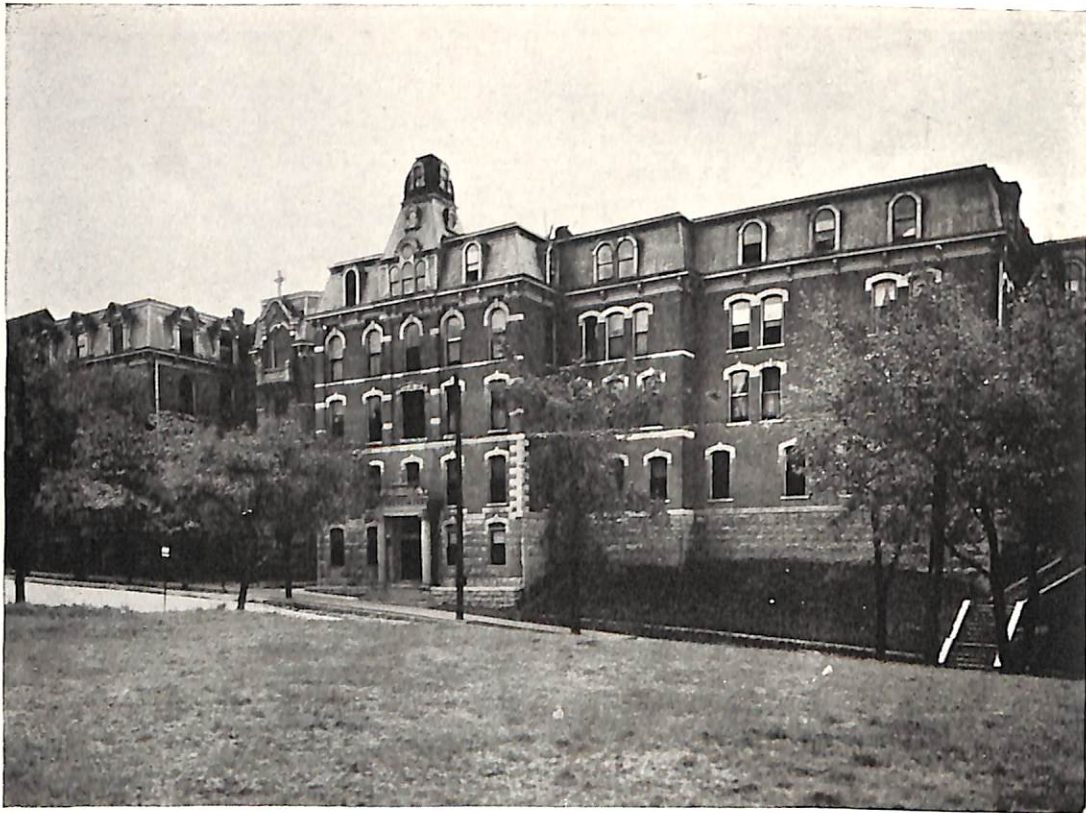


CAMPUS OAKS





LORAS HALL



ST. JOSEPH HALL





SCIENCE HALL



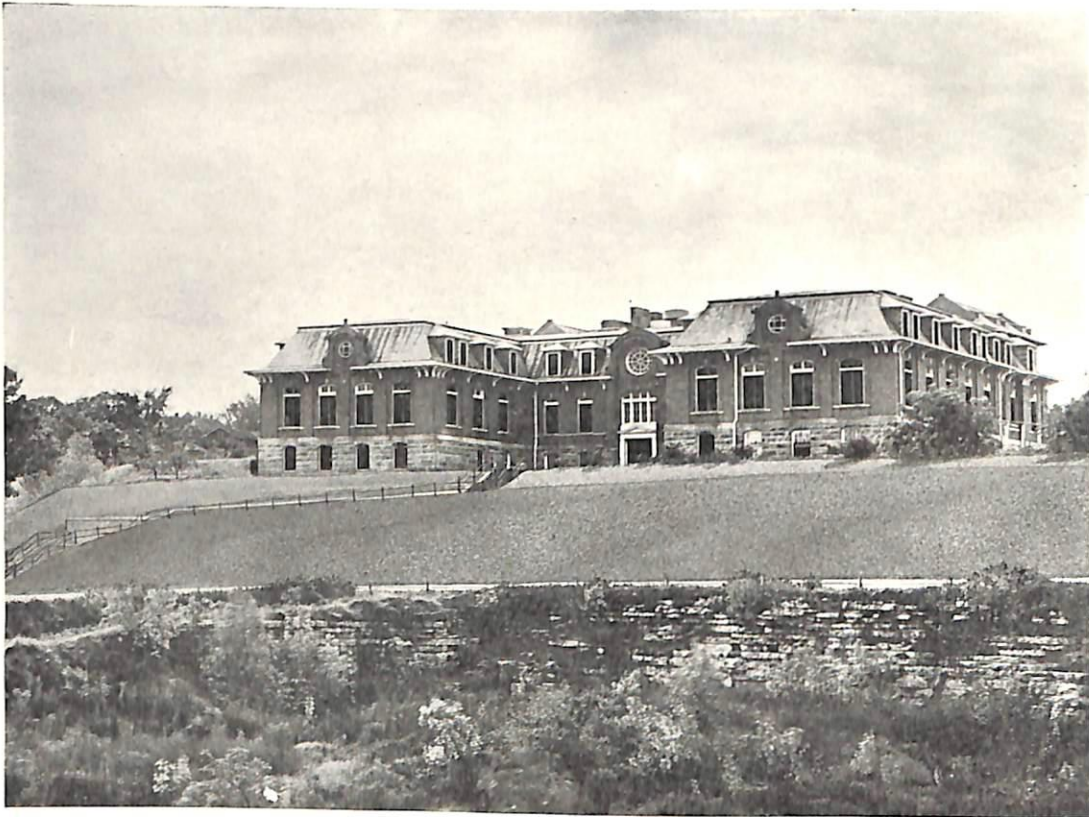
WITHIN OUR WALK



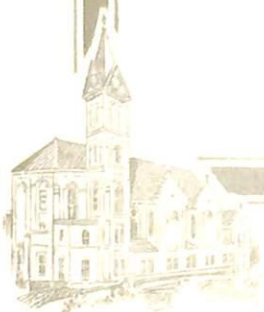


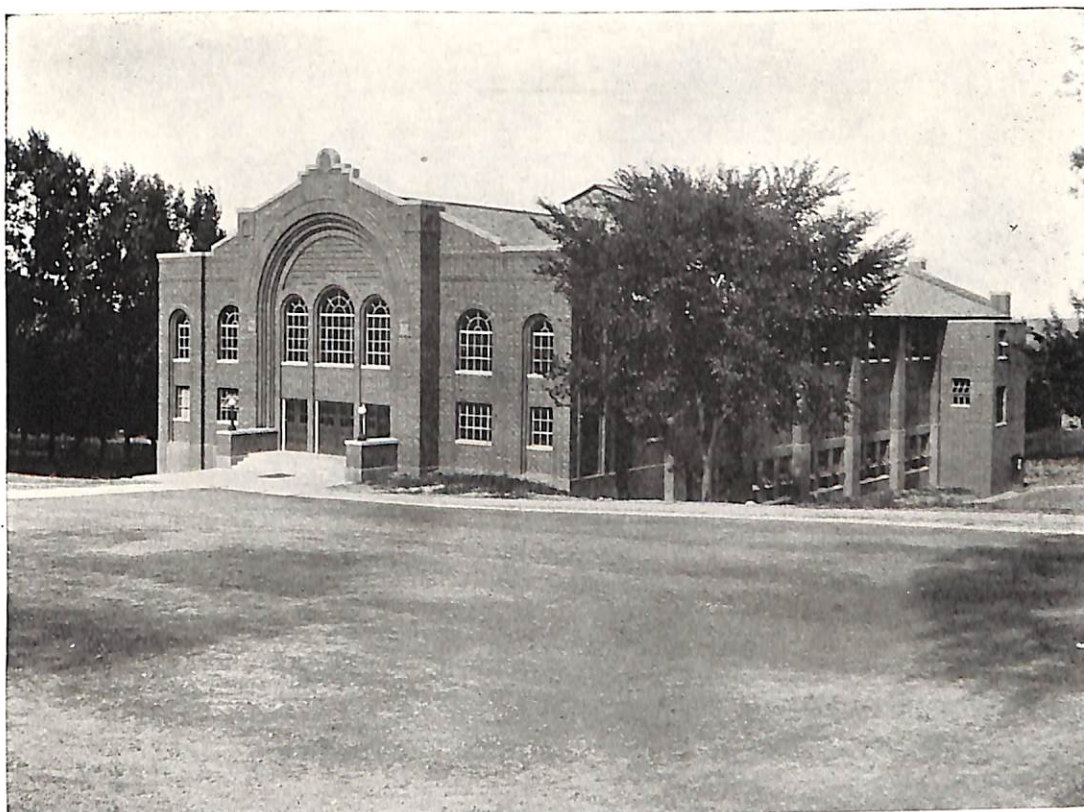
KEANE OAKS

1927

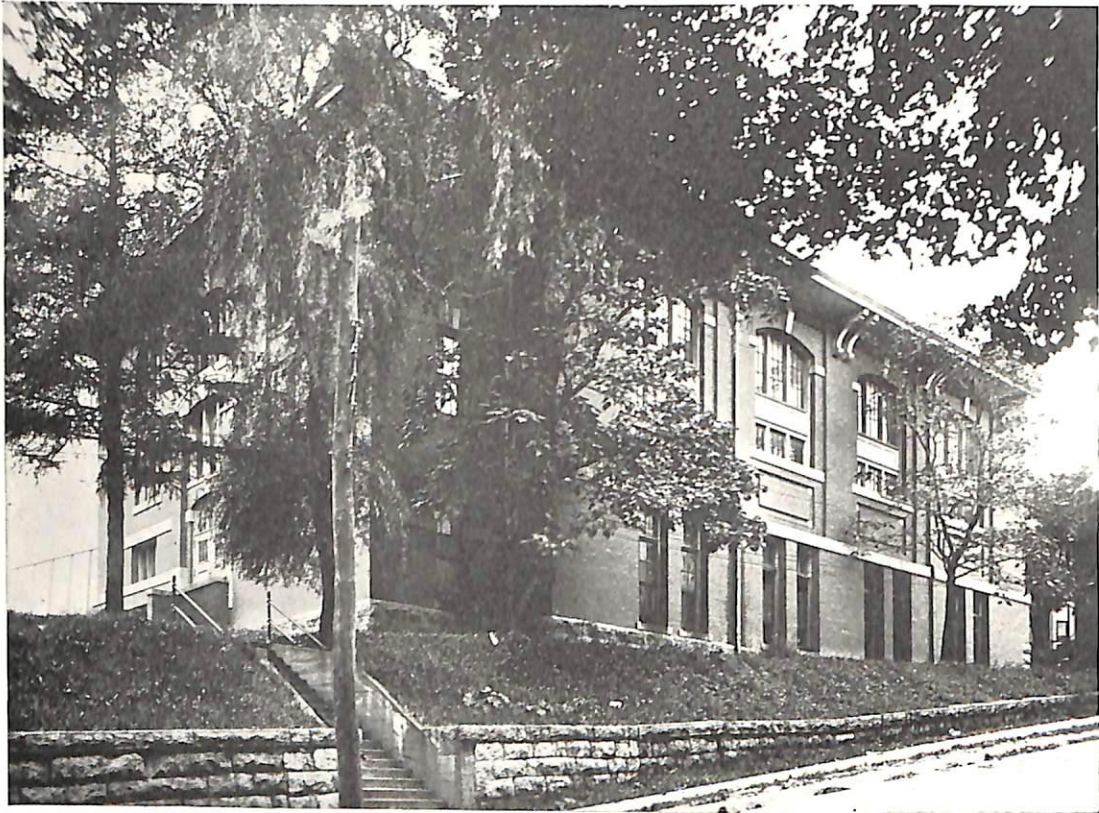


SAINT FRANCIS HALL





COLLEGE GYMNASIUM



ACADEMY GYMNASIUM

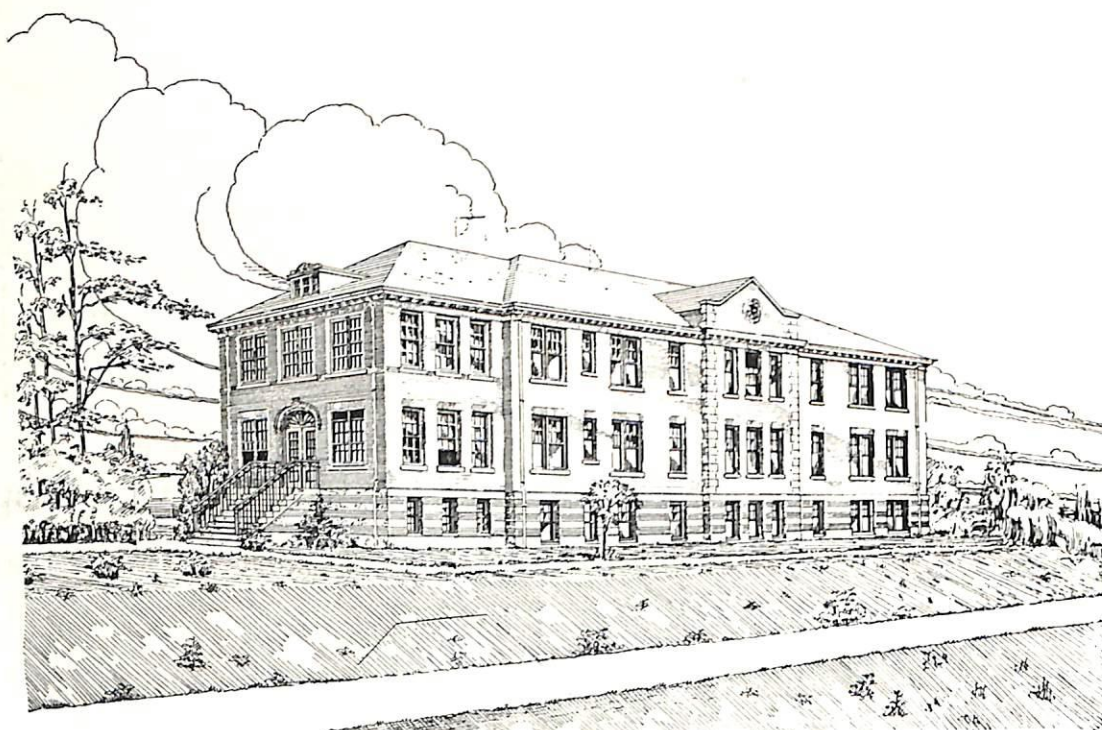




COLUMBIA WOODLAND

1927





INFIRMARY



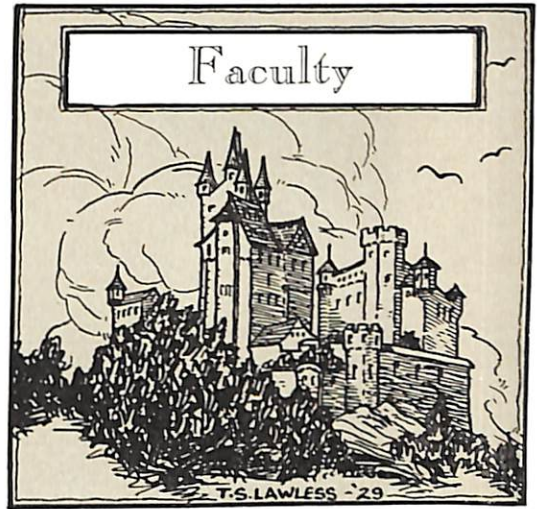
Faculty

But riche he was of holy thought and werk,
He was also a lerned man, a clerk:
Benigne he was and wonder diligent
And in adversitee ful pacient.



~ T.SUMMERS LAWLESS '29

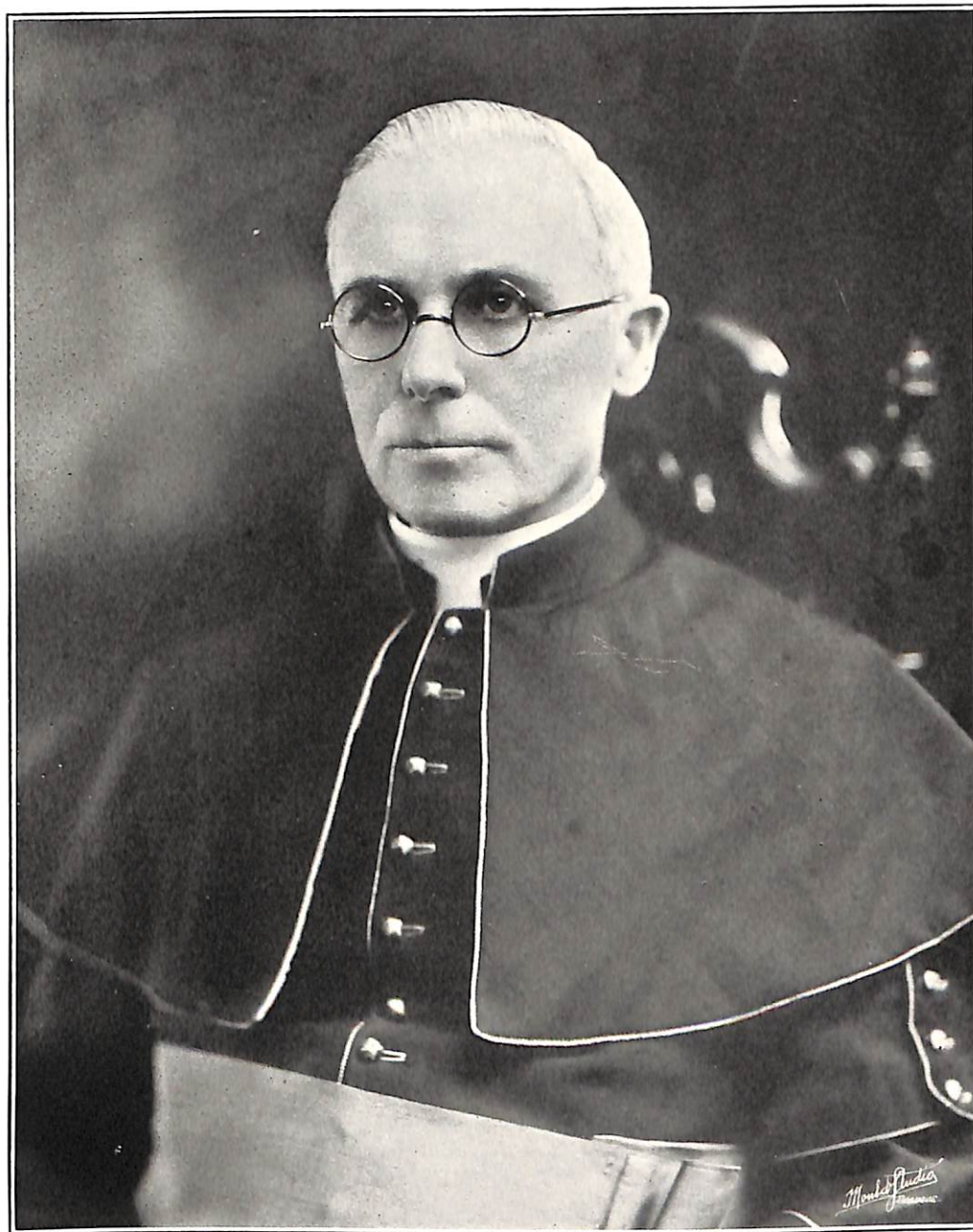
Faculty





THE MOST REVEREND JAMES J. KEANE, D. D.
Archbishop of Dubuque





THE RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR THOMAS CONRY, S.T.B.
President of Columbia College





REVEREND AUGUST R. THIER
Professor of German

Vice-President and Treasurer

A. B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1898; Laval-Grand Seminary, Montreal, Canada, 1898-1901; S. T. L., *ibid.*, 1901; Apollinaris University, Rome, Italy, 1901-1903; D. C. L., *ibid.*, 1903; Columbia College, 1903-

REVEREND JOHN J. BREITBACH
Professor of Chemistry

A. B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1902; St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 1902-1906; Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., 1906-1907; University of Chicago, (summer session), 1907; A. M., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1912; Columbia College, 1907-

REVEREND ALPHONSUS DRESS
Professor of Music and French

Baccalaureat, Bastogne, Belgium, 1899; St. Francis Seminary, Wisconsin, 1899-1904; B. D., *ibid.*, 1904; Postgraduate study of Music in School of Old Masters, Ratisbon, Bavaria, 1906-1908; Special Study in Gregorian Chant Research at Isle of Wight, England, 1908; Ph. D., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1912; Columbia College, 1908-

REVEREND ISIDORE J. SEMPER
Professor of English

A. B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1905; Propaganda University, Rome, Italy, 1905-1908; S. T. B., *ibid.*, 1906; Columbia University, New York City, (summer session), 1909; Oxford University, England, 1921-22; Columbia College, 1908-

REVEREND JOHN W. HOWELL
Professor of Biology

A. B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1910; University of Fribourg, Switzerland, 1910-1913; A. M., Catholic University, Washington, D. C., 1924; Columbia College, 1913-

REVEREND WILLIAM H. SCHULTE
Professor of Latin and Greek

A. B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1910; University of Fribourg, Switzerland, 1910-1913; Conservatory of Music, Munich, Germany, 1913-14; University of Iowa, 1921-23; A. M., *ibid.*, 1923; Columbia College, 1914-



GEORGE WILLIAM HEITKAMP
Professor of Physics and Geology

A. B., University of Wisconsin, 1912; A. M., University of Illinois, 1914;
Assistant, University of Illinois, 1912-14; Columbia College, 1914-

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Director of Studies and Registrar

A. B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1913; Laval-Grand Seminary, Montreal, Canada, 1913-1916; S. T. B., *ibid.*, 1915; J. C. B., *ibid.*, 1916;
University of Chicago, (summer session), 1917; University of Minnesota, (summer session) 1920; Columbia College, 1916-

REVEREND ANTHONY KREIMER
Professor of Philosophy

St. Francis Seminary, Wisconsin, 1902-04; University of Fribourg, Switzerland, 1904-1912; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1912; Columbia College, 1917-

REVEREND NICHOLAS A. STEFFEN
Dean of Men; Professor of Religion

A. B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1912; St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, 1912-1916; Johns Hopkins University, (summer session) 1919; University of Minnesota, (summer sessions) 1920, 1921; S. T. B., Catholic University, Washington, D. C., 1916; Columbia College, 1917-

REVEREND BERNARD H. SKAHILL
Professor of Latin and Greek

A. B., Dubuque College, 1914; Laval-Grand Seminary, Montreal, Canada, 1914-1917; S. T. B., *ibid.*, 1916; J. C. B., *ibid.*, 1917; Johns Hopkins University, (summer session) 1919; University of Minnesota, (summer session) 1920; A. M., Catholic University, Washington, D. C., 1921; Columbia College, 1917-

REVEREND WILLIAM H. ROWAN
Associate Professor of English

A. B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1908; Propaganda University, Rome, Italy, 1908-1912; S. T. B., *ibid.*, 1909; University of Michigan, (summer session) 1919; Columbia College, 1918-



REVEREND MATTHIAS M. HOFFMANN
Professor of Economics and Government

A. B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1909; St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, 1909-1913; S. T. B., Catholic University, Washington, D. C., 1913; Oxford University, England, 1919; A. M., Catholic University, Washington, D. C., 1924; Columbia College, 1919-

REVEREND JOHN A. THEOBALD
Professor of Mathematics

A. B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1911; St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, 1911-1915; S. T. B., Catholic University, Washington, D. C., 1915; University of Iowa, (summer sessions) 1922, 1923; Columbia College, 1920-

REVEREND FRANCIS A. MULLIN
Professor of History

A. B., Dubuque College, 1914; St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md., 1915-18; S. T. B., Catholic University, Washington, D. C., 1919; A. M., University of Iowa, 1925; Columbia College, 1921-

REVEREND JAMES D. MAHONEY
Assistant Professor of English

A. B., Dubuque College, 1916; St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, 1916-1920; S. T. B., Catholic University, Washington, D. C., 1920; University of Iowa, (summer sessions) 1922, 1923; A. M., Catholic University, Washington, D. C., 1925; Columbia College, 1921-

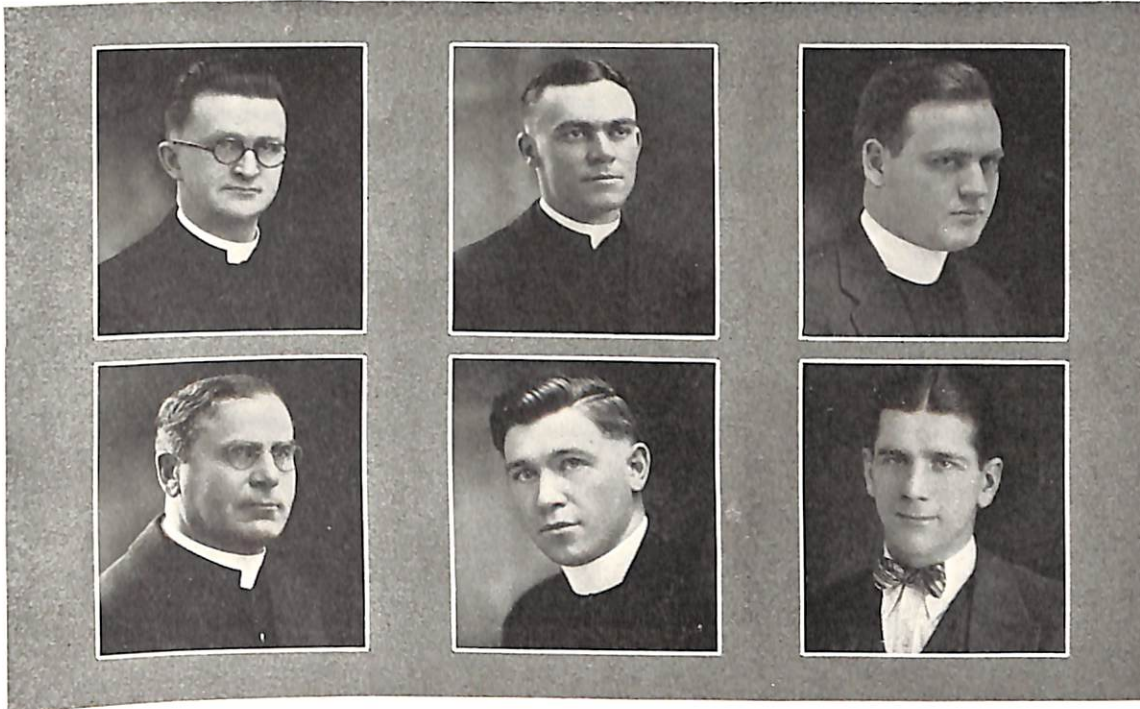
KARL SAAM
Instructor in Mechanical Drawing

Armour School of Technology, Chicago, 1910; Victoria and Albert Museum, London, England, 1911; Columbia College, 1921-

REVEREND EDWARD J. O'HAGAN
Professor of Speech

A. B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1913; St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, 1913-1917; University of Iowa, (summer sessions) 1922, 1923; Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass., (summer sessions) 1925, 1926; Columbia College, February, 1922-





REVEREND LESTER H. KUENZEL
Librarian

A. B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1912; Propaganda University, Rome, Italy, 1912-13; University of Innsbruck, Austria, 1913-15; University of Illinois, (summer session) 1923; Columbia College, 1922-

REVEREND MAURICE S. SHEEHY
Assistant Professor of Sociology and Religion

A. B., Dubuque College, 1918; St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, 1918-22; S. T. B., Catholic University, Washington, D. C., 1922; University of Iowa, (summer session) 1923; A. M., Catholic University, Washington, D. C., 1926; Columbia College, 1922-

REVEREND ARTHUR J. BREEN
Assistant Professor of Education

A. B., Catholic University, Washington, D. C., 1918; A. M., *ibid.*, 1919; St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 1921-22; University of Chicago, 1925-26; Columbia College, 1923-

REVEREND MICHAEL L. KERPER
Business Manager

A. B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1904; Propaganda University, Rome, Italy, 1904-1908; S. T. L., *ibid.*, 1908; Columbia College, 1923-

REVEREND JOHN A. FLYNN
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

A. B., Columbia College, Dubuque, 1921; Propaganda University, Rome, Italy, 1921-1925; S. T. D., *ibid.*, 1925; Columbia College, 1925-

ELMER F. LAYDEN
Athletic Coach and Instructor in Physical Education

L.L. B., Notre Dame University, 1925; Columbia College, 1925-



REVEREND THOMAS B. O'TOOLE
Instructor in Chemistry

A. B., Columbia College, Dubuque, 1922; Montreal University, Canada, 1922-1925; S. T. B., *ibid.*, 1925; Catholic University, Washington, D. C., 1925-1926; Columbia College, 1926-

REVEREND HUBERT HOLSTERS
Instructor in French

Archiepiscopal College at Aarschot, Belgium, 1892-1899; Seminary, Oscott College, Birmingham, England, 1899-1903; Instructor at St. Anne College, Blackburn Lane, England; Columbia College, 1926-

JOHN E. BYRNES
Assistant Librarian

A. B., Columbia College, Dubuque, 1926; University of Illinois, (summer session) 1926; Columbia College, 1926-

EDWARD J. SCHROEDER
Instructor of Violin

Exponent of the German, the Vienna, the Belgian and the Sevcik Schools; Columbia College, 1907-

RUTH HARRAGAN
Instructor of Piano

Post-Graduate of the Dubuque Academy of Music; Columbia College, 1912-

FELIX BONIFAZZI
Instructor of Wood-wind Instruments

U. S. A. Regimental Band; Columbia College, 1921-

REVEREND WILLIAM B. COLLINS
Associate Professor of Philosophy

A. B., Dubuque College, 1918; Laval-Grand Seminary, Montreal, Canada, 1918-1922; S. T. L., *ibid.*, 1922; Columbia College, 1922- ; on leave of absence at University of Louvain, Belgium since September, 1925.

REVEREND GEORGE N. SCHULTE
Instructor in Chemistry

A. B., Columbia College, Dubuque, 1922; University of Louvain, Belgium, 1922-1926; Columbia College, 1926- ; on leave at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., 1926-



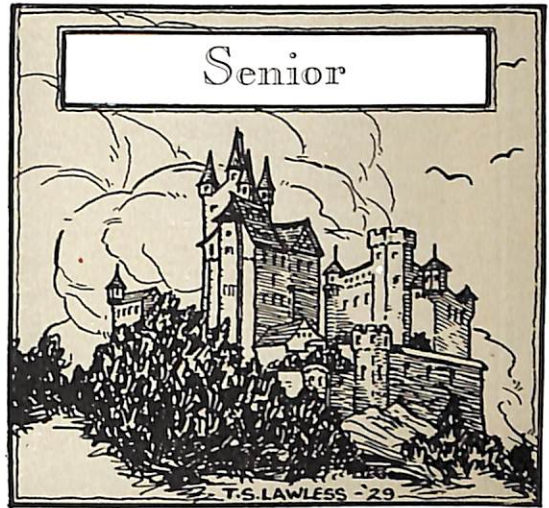
Classes

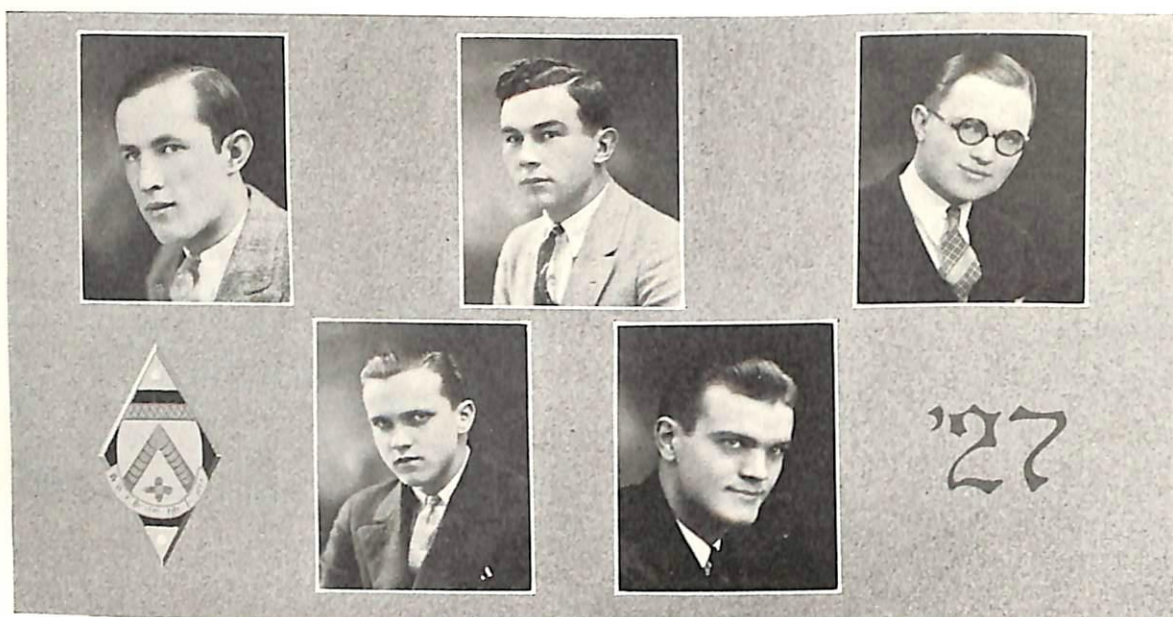
For him was lever han at his beddes hed
A twenty bokes, clothed in black or red,
Of Aristotle, and his philosophie,
Than robes riche, or fidel, or sautrie.



~ T. SUMMERS LAWLESS '29

Senior





Peter J. Morgan

Thomas G. Rourke
Bernard N. Schilling George M. Reichle

Leo J. Berger

Senior Class
Officers

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HOLLANDALE, WISCONSIN

THOMAS G. ROURKE, *Vice-President*
NEW HAMPTON, IOWA

LEO J. BERGER, *Secretary-Treasurer*
EMMETSBURG, IOWA

BERNARD N. SCHILLING, *Historian*
NEW HAMPTON, IOWA

GEORGE M. REICHLE, *Valedictorian*
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS



NORBERT C. BARRETT
Britt, Iowa

History

Classical Club '24, '25
History Club '24, '25, '27
Academy of Social Science '25
Propagation of the Faith '27
Invitation Committee



WILLIAM J. BAUER
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

English

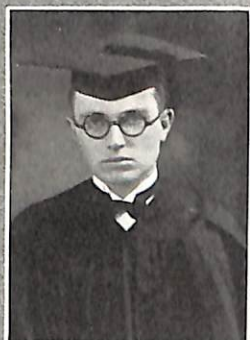
Choir '25, '26
Dramatics '24, '25, '26
Lorian '26
Spokesman '26, '27
Football '24, '26, '27
'C' Club '26
Class Basketball '23, '24, '25, Capt. '26
K. of C. '27, Sec.



LEO J. BERGER
Emmetsburg, Iowa

English

Class Vice-President '26
Class Sec.-Treas. '27
Spokesman Staff '27
Purgold Staff '27 Managing Editor
Sacristan '26, '27
K. of C. Club Vice President
Dramatics '27
Poetry Contest '26



ALBERT CONLON
Emmetsburg, Iowa

Economics

Passball '26, '27
Indoor '26, '27
History Club '26, Sec. '27
Classical Club '26
Pin Committee
Cap and Gown Committee



'27



'27

H. LEO DAMGE *Social Science*
Stanley, Iowa

Choir '24, '25
Dramatics, Electr. '26, Stage Mgr. '27
Student Manager '27
K. of C. Club '27, Pres.
"C" Club '27
History Club '26
Le Cercle Francais '26

H. FRANCIS FRIEL *Latin*
Boone, Iowa

Class Secretary '26
Cheer Leader '26, '27
Purgold Staff, '27
Classical Club '24, '25
Indoor '24, '25, '26, '27
Passball '26
Class Basketball '25, '26, '27
Honor Roll '25
"C" Club '26

HOWARD J. GIRSCH *Philosophy*
Waterloo, Iowa

Choir '24, '25, '26, Sacristan '27
Spokesman '25, '26, '27
Purgold '27
Forum Committee '27
Classical Club '24, '25, '26
History Club '24, '25, '26, '27
Propagation of the Faith '26

ARTHUR I. GOEBEL *Economics*
New Hampton, Iowa

Iowa State Teachers' College '24
Track '25, Capt. '26
Football '24, '25, '26
"C" Club '25, '26
Math. Club '26, '27
Class Baseball '25, '26



CLARENCE C. GOERDT
Dyersville, Iowa

*Political
Science*

Choir '24, '25, Librarian '26, Pres. '27
Purgold Adv. Mgr. '26, Bus. Mgr. '27
Band '25, '26, Pres. '27
Prop. of Faith, Sec. '26, Pres. '27
Bowling '24, '25, '26, Pres. Assn. '27
Passball '27
History Club '24, '25, '26
Economics Club '24, '25, '26

RAPHAEL J. GOODMAN
Dubuque, Iowa

English

St. John's University '25
Choir '24, '26, '27
Dramatics '27
Oratorical Contest '27
French Elocution '24
Classical Club '24, '25
History Club '24

EDWARD O. HEFFRON
East Dubuque, Illinois

English

Spokesman '26
Honor Roll '24, '25, '26, '27
Mathematics Club '24, '25, '26, '27
Classical Club '24, '25, '26
History Club '25
K. of C. Club '27
Prop. of Faith '26

JOSEPH C. HELFTER
Osage, Iowa

English

Choir '25, '26, '27
Invitation Committee '27
Passball '27
Classical Club '25, '26
Mathematics Club '25



'27





VINCENT T. HOVERMANN *Economics*
Alta Vista, Iowa

Choir '24, '25, '26, '27
Bowling '26, '27
Prop. of Faith '27
Honor Roll '25, '26
Classical Club '24, '25, '26
History Club '24, '25
Purgold Staff '27
Cap and Gown Committee



LEROY B. KEEGAN *Economics*
Richland Center, Wis.

Football '23, '24, '26, '27
Track '26, Capt. '27
"C" Club '26, Pres. '27
Dramatics '26, '27
Classical Club '24, '25
History Club '26
Economics Club '26, '27
Class Basketball '23, '24, '26, '27



JOSEPH H. KELLOGG *Mathematics*
Janesville, Wisconsin

Basketball '24, '25, '27, Capt. '26
Football '24, '25, '26, '27
Class Baseball '25, '26
Mathematics Club '24, '25, '26, '27
Honor Roll '24, '25, '26, '27
"C" Club, '23, '24, '25, '26



'27

JOHN S. KELLY *Philosophy*
Ayrshire, Iowa

St. Mary's, Kansas '24, '25
Spokesman '27
Purgold Assoc. Editor '27
Football '26, '27
Class Basketball '26, '27
Classical Club '26

WILLIAM E. KELM
Dubuque, Iowa

English

State Normal, Eau Claire, Wis., '24, '25
Le Cercle Francais '26, '27
Purgold '27
Spokesman '27

AUGUSTINE F. LYNCH *Mathematics*
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Track '24, '26, Capt. '27
Baseball '24, '25
Football '24, '25, '26, '27
Basketball '24
"C" Club '24, '25, '26, '27
Purgold '26, Adv. Mgr. '27
Spokesman Bus. Mgr. '27
Choir '24, Chanter '25, '26, Treas. '27
Mathematics Club '24, '25, '26, '27

P. LEO MCCOY
Clare, Iowa

English

Fort Dodge Junior College '24
Purgold '26, Editor-in-Chief '27
Spokesman '26
Short Story, Second Place, '26
Lorian '25, '26
Honor Roll '25, '26, '27
Passball '26, '27
Classical Club '25, '26

MATTHEW A. MERKEL *Mathematics*
Independence, Iowa

Mathematics Club '24, '25, '26, '27
History Club '25
Classical Club '26
Baseball '25
Intramural Sports Manager '27
Class Basketball '24, '26, '27, Capt. '25
Class Indoor '24, '26, '27, Capt. '25
Passball '26, '27



'27



'27

PETER J. MORGAN

English

Hollandale, Wisconsin

Class President '25, '26, '27
Basketball '24, '25, '26, Capt. '27
Tennis '24
Passball '25, '26
"C" Club '25, '26, '27
Purgold '27
Indoor '24, '25, '26, '27
Prop. of Faith '24, '25, '26, V-Pres. '27
Honor Roll '25, '26

JULIUS J. OLINGER

Mathematics

Strawberry Point, Iowa

Honor Roll '24, '25, '26, '27
Mathematics Club '24, '25, '26, Sec. '27
Bowling '24, '25, '26, '27
Indoor '26, '27
Passball '26, '27

GREGORY J. PETERS

Philosophy

Monona, Iowa

Basketball '24
Class Basketball '25, '26, '27
Classical Club '24
Indoor '26, '27
Passball '26, '27
Invitation Committee

JEROME G. PRENDERGAST

English

Dubuque, Iowa

Choir '25, '26, '27
French Elocution '25, '26
Honor Roll '24, '25, '26, '27
Prop. of Faith '26, '27
Classical Club '25, '26
Le Cercle Francais '25, '26



GEORGE M. REICHLE
Springfield, Illinois

History

Class Speaker '26, '27
Dramatics '27
Purgold Bus. Staff '27
Lorian '26
Indoor '27
History Club '25, V-Pres. '26, Pres. '27
Honor Roll '25, '26
Prop. of Faith '26, '27

JOSEPH G. ROGERS
Cascade, Iowa

Social Science

History Club '26, '27
Le Cercle Francais '26
Economics Club '25
Invitation Committee '27

HERMITAS H. ROSS
Bloomington, Illinois

English

Purgold Bus. Staff '27
Spokesman Bus. Staff '27
Dramatics '27
Classical Club '25, '26
Forum Committee '27
Class Pin Committee

THOMAS G. ROURKE
New Hampton, Iowa

Economics

Class Vice-President '27
"C" Club '24, '25, '26, '27
Baseball '24, '25
Le Cercle Francais '26, '27
History Club '26, '27
Indoor '24, '25, '26, '27



'27





BERNARD N. SCHILLING *English*
New Hampton, Iowa

Honor Roll '25, '26, '27
Class Historian '27
Choir '24, '25, Chanter '26, V-Pres. '27
Dramatics '25, '26, '27
French Oratory, Second Place, '26
Lorian '24, '25, '26
Spokesman '25, Editor '27
Purgold '26, '27
Essay Contest, Second Place, '26



LEO J. STEINBACH *History*
Chariton, Iowa

Honor Roll '24, '25
French Elocution, Third Place, '26
History Club '25, '26, '27
Class Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27
Le Cercle Francais '25, '26
Purgold '27
K. of C. Club '27
Indoor '27



WALTER M. TSCHIRGI *Mathematics*
Dubuque, Iowa

Mathematics Club '25, '26, '27
Football '22, '23, '24, '25
"C" Club '23, '24, '25, '26, V-Pres., '27
Class Baseball '26
Honor Roll '25, '26, '27
K. of C. Club '27



GAILEN P. THOMAS *English*
Hazleton, Iowa

Honor Roll '25, '26, '27
Choir '24, '25, Chanter '26, Prefect '27
Football '23, '24, '25, Capt. '26
Class Basketball '24, '25, '25, '27
"C" Club '24, '25, V-Pres. '26, Sec. '27
Track '26, '27
Dram. '26, '27, Stage Staff '24, '25, '26, '27
Mathematics Club '25

'27

The Class of 1927



It is but fitting that great accomplishments of whatever kind should be suitably recorded. Since these are performed by men of ability and personal greatness, a history of the class of '27 must resolve itself into a narrative of the achievements of its members. We therefore pen this little tale that we may leave a lingering remembrance of the things we have done, the games we have played, the songs we have sung and the accomplishments which have been peculiarly our own.

We began in the fall of '23, strong in number. Unfortunately, the clutch of circumstance has deprived us of a full two-thirds of those who began with us, and therefore, we depart with the smallest class in Columbia. Since we are so few and our duties and activities necessarily so many we have neutralized this unavoidable deficiency by versatility and willingness to apply ourselves. Those who are not brilliant students, fine athletes, handsome and accomplished men of talent, are surely not to be disregarded, since they are without exception rather unusual and splendid types of Christian manhood in their own way.

We have played well on the athletic field and floor. We are proud of the achievements of those who have so long represented us in those activities which assume a tremendous significance nowadays. Athletic heroism looms large in an age of sport, and the class of '27 has contributed its quota of able athletes, although always realizing the inevitably subordinate position held by mere sport. Nevertheless, in the four years passed in the sequestered seclusion of these halls we have been able to overcome the handicap of paucity in number by quality of accomplishment. It was of necessity so. Perhaps we lost the more talented of the original class, and the inevitable casualties were often a source of poignant discouragement. Yet from relative obscurity, certain of our members have arisen to uphold the honor and dignity of the class and have in so doing reflected distinction upon those remaining. The class of '27 has ever been the first to oppose and protest against every violation of the intangible Columbia tradition—the spirit of good-fellowship and fraternity which we have long prized so highly. It is for our defense and faithful maintenance of this standard of democracy and Christian good will that we should like particularly to be remembered. Long after our small accomplishments on the field and in the classroom have been forgotten we hope that our contemporaries will look back with pleasure on the splendid feeling that existed among our members and the high esteem with which we regarded our fellow students.

We are forced to regret that our individual worth has suffered by reason of an undefinable lack of opportunity for its display. Let those therefore, who will, question its presence. That we have no monumental achievements to claim as our own we deplore exceedingly. Yet those who observe, will have detected conquests over colossal obstacles. Meteoric ascents to local fame are conspicuously absent, but the attainment of distinction after a beginning in absolute obscurity has been comparatively common among our members. Perhaps necessity has driven us or perhaps the occasion has come often in which we proved the presence of rare material for cultivation. Nevertheless there are those among us who were forced to become active in so many branches of endeavor that individual performances of note in any particular field were quite impossible.

Yet the kingdom of play has called many a courtier from our meager number. Football, quite naturally draws with a vast selfishness. Not only stars of exceptional brilliance but also industrious athletes of the second rank whose perseverance makes possible the perfection of the more richly gifted have been selected from the class of '27. The popular warfare of the gridiron has seen in the last four seasons many a battle won by the splendid performances of men who have but now played their last game for Columbia. We boast the extreme rarity of two basket ball captains, chosen from our class in two successive years, an exceptional tribute to the industry and talent possessed by these men. Before the abolition of baseball, none possessed the accuracy and skill so characteristic of those who represented the class of '27. The wisest of selections in our track teams has revealed the undeniable worth of those taken from the smallest class in Columbia.

No contest of prominence has been brought to a conclusion without a powerful representation from our members. Frequently it has come to pass that we have taken the majority of the awards offered for the best work in various departments. It has been said that it is not rare to find one half the final contestants in a given competition to be members of the class of '27. Our speakers have been eloquent; our writers tremendously prolific and successful. The activities of the more important societies which are a part of our college life have been fostered, directed, and controlled by officers chosen from this pitifully small class.

Musically we have found ourselves richly gifted. The band has played and upheld its unusual standard with the able assistance of our representatives. The orchestra has for some time been indebted to the class unfortunate in numbers but happy in musicianship. The choir, perhaps Columbia's most important musical organization, has drawn extensively from us. We have been most prodigal of our time and effort to make possible the celebrated success attendant upon the choir's every appearance. Our members have sung resonantly,—beautifully. Their dependability and exceptional talents are shown in the places of prominence they now hold. For three years the leading soloists have been members of the class of '27.

The Collegiate publications have enjoyed their fine success, with the willing cooperation offered by our editors and authors. Our writers have written with pens fruitful and original to the point of actual character creation, and have demonstrated therein an enviable literary power.

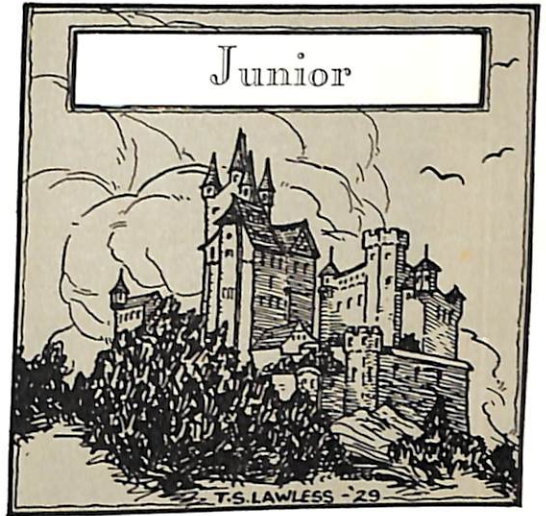
It will be evident that we have taken advantage of every opportunity given us for personal education and intellectual expansion. Our numbers have been woefully few, but the work to be accomplished of colossal proportions. It was therefore necessary that each of us be versatile and moreover able in the manifold activities which fell to his portion. We have counted among our fellows, men who at once have been excellent students, writers, actors, singers, players, speakers, and even athletes.

We therefore depart with a sense of tremendous tasks well accomplished. We trust the men who are to follow us will be impelled by the same spirit, the same industry, and the same ambition; that splendid striving after great achievements which has led to our ideal; in the words of Longfellow, that we may go forth to do battle, yet having left—

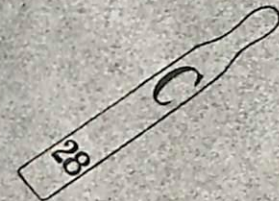
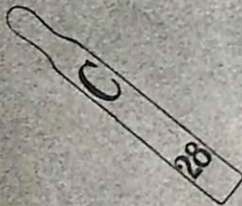
“Footprints in the sands of time.”



Junior



1928



"So are they all, all honorable men."

—Julius Caesar

ARTHUR A. HALBACH *Art*
President
Stacyville, Iowa

FULL-VOICED
"Methinks there is much reason in his sayings."
—Julius Caesar

CLARENCE G. KOOB *Lefty*
Vice-President
Dubuque, Iowa

CONSIDERATE
"He was my friend, faithful and just to me."
—Julius Caesar

JAMES J. DONOHUE *Jim*
Secretary
Chicago, Illinois

PRECOCIOUS
"Has he had knowledge of it?—Yes."
—Henry VIII

DONALD J. NOONAN *Jiggs*
Valedictorian
Dubuque, Iowa

NONCHALANT
"A man that fortune's buffets and awards
Hast ta'en with equal thanks."
—Hamlet

JOHN A. BEADLE *Jack*
Dubuque, Iowa

AMIALE
"With his eyes in flood with laughter."
—*Cymbeline*

ELMER F. BECKER *Beck*
Garner, Iowa

UNASSUMING
"I do not know, my lord, what I should think."
—*Hamlet*

LUKE H. BODENSTEINER *Bodie*
West Union, Iowa

VENTURESOME
"I dare do all that may become a man."
—*Macbeth*

EDWARD J. BUTLER *Butts*
Whittemore, Iowa

SWASH-BUCKLING
"An eye like Mars, to threaten and command."
—*Hamlet*

RICHARD E. CARBERRY *Dick*
Ames, Iowa

FAST
"O most wicked speed!"—*Hamlet*

ANTHONY W. CHIAK *Tony*
Elma, Iowa

MATHEMATICAL
"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one."
—*King Henry VIII*

PHILIP J. DAILEY *Phil*
Emmetsburg, Iowa

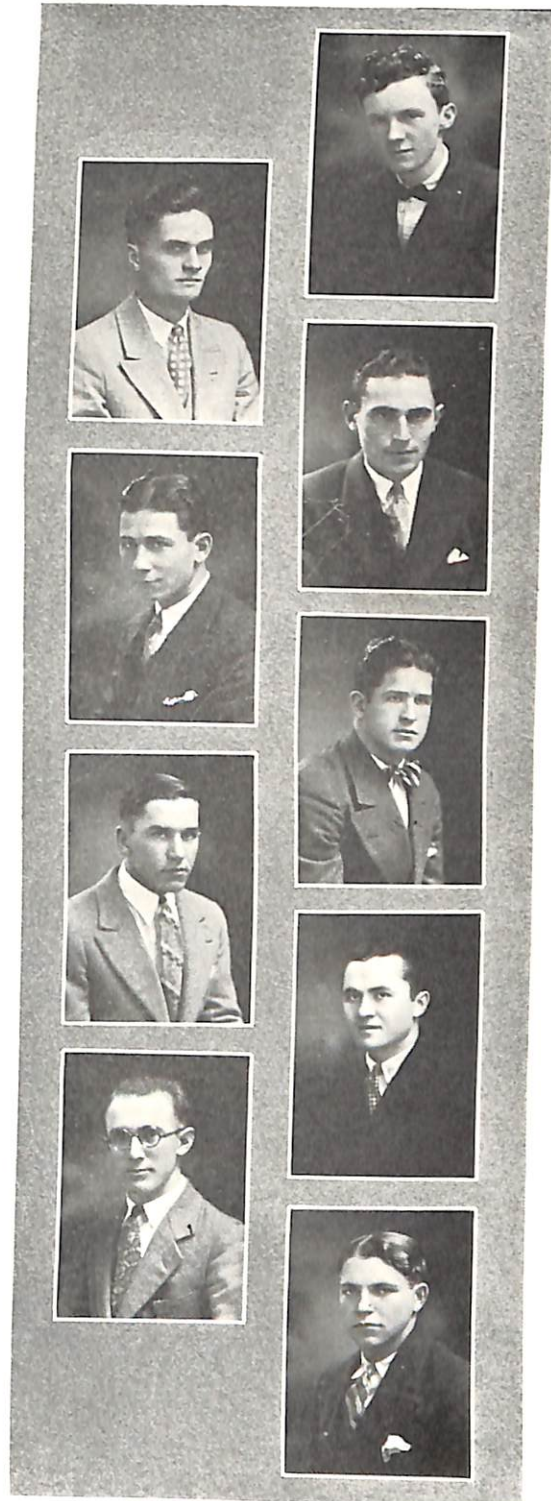
ENIGMATICAL
"To beguile many and be beguiled by one."
—*Othello*

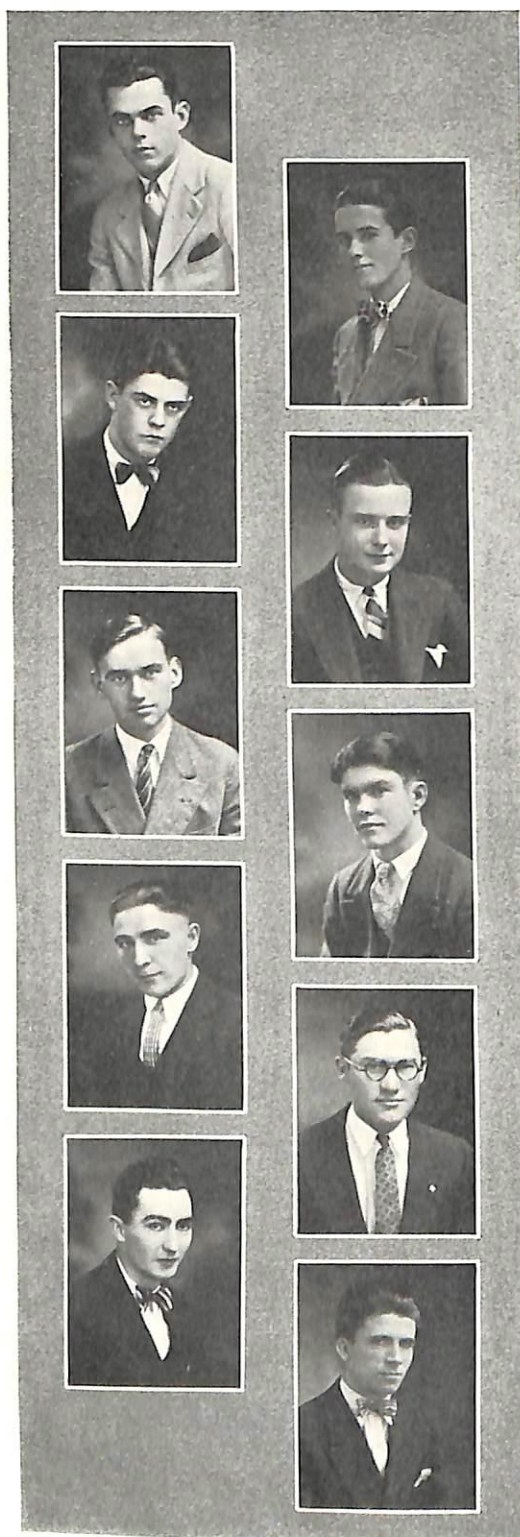
HERMAN J. DIETZ
Dubuque, Iowa

PENNY-WISE
"If you repay me not on such a day—!"
—*The Merchant of Venice*

LAWRENCE A. DOLL *Larry*
Apple River, Illinois

LEISURELY
"Here comes a man of comfort."
—*Measure for Measure*





JOHN C. ENNIS *Jack*
Kewanee, Illinois
EPISTLE-RECEIVING
"Is the single man therefore blessed? No!"
—*As You Like It*

LUKE A. FABER
Mott, North Dakota
SHEIKISH
"And then the lover, Sighing like furnace."
—*As You Like It*

JOHN M. FARNAN *Jack*
Dubuque, Iowa
ORATORICAL
"Friends, Romans, countrymen,
lend me your ears." —*Julius Caesar*

JAMES B. GEELAN *Jim*
Ruthven, Iowa
RISIBLE
"He capers, he dances, he has eyes of youth."
—*Merry Wives of Windsor*

WHITNEY A. GEIGER *Jitney*
Santa Clara, California
TARDY
"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow."
—*Macbeth*

PAUL J. HAYES *Red*
Oelwein, Iowa
HAPPY
"As merry as the day is long."
—*Much Ado About Nothing*

VALENTINE J. HLUBEK *Val*
Fort Atkinson, Iowa
CHUCKLING
"When comes such another?" —*Julius Caesar*

FRANCIS ILLG *Frank*
Bode, Iowa
TACITURN
"How now, sweet Frank?
why art thou melancholy?"
—*Merry Wives of Windsor*

EDWARD C. KEATING *Ed*
Chicago, Illinois
CHIVALRIC
"Tell me her father's name, and 'tis enough."
—*The Taming of the Shrew*

RAYMOND W. KEEGAN *Ray*
Richland Center, Wisconsin
HESITANT
"To be, or not to be: that is the question."
—*Hamlet*

J. CLARENCE LINK *Clarence*
Waukon, Iowa

FROLICSOME
"The empty vessel makes the greatest sound."
—*King Henry V*

LEO M. LUCAS
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
TRANQUIL
"He never did harm that I heard of."
—*King Henry V*

GEORGE A. MAHONEY *Jiggs*
Alta Vista, Iowa
RETICENT
"Man delights me not; no, nor woman neither."
—*Hamlet*

JOHN J. MALONEY *Jack*
Dubuque, Iowa
UNASSERTIVE
"Yes, I saw sweet beauty in her face."
—*The Taming of the Shrew*

ARTHUR J. MERFELD *Art*
Dougherty, Iowa
UNCOMMUNICATIVE
"You have good judgment in horseman-ship."
—*King Henry V*

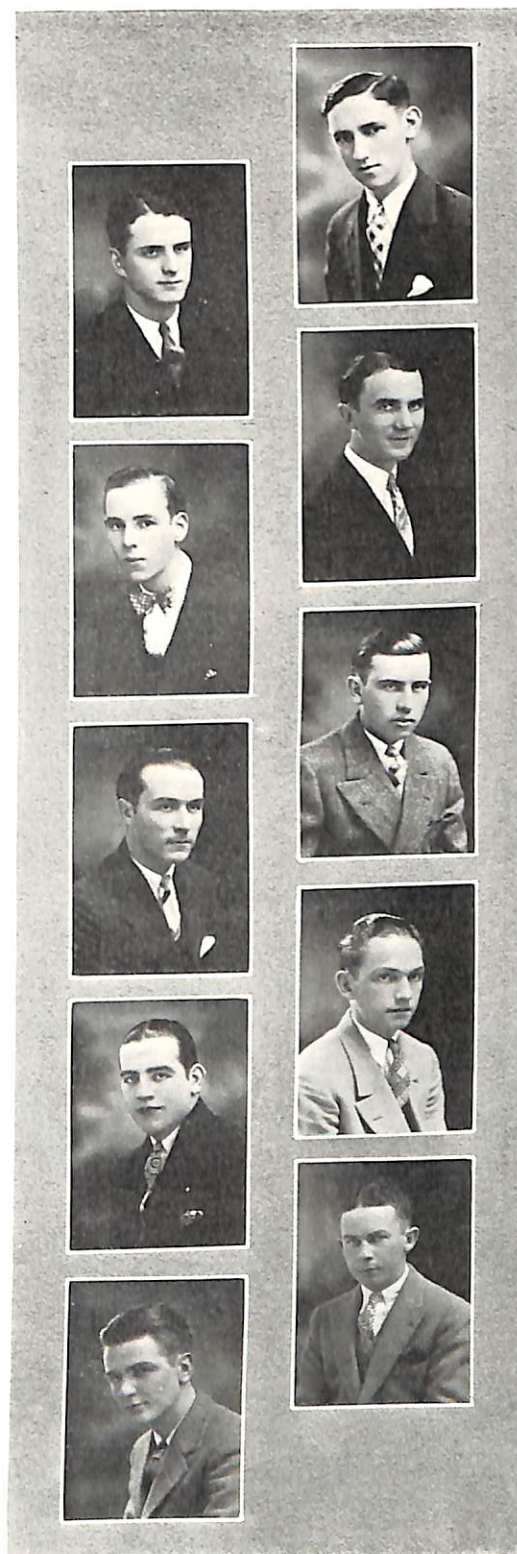
JAMES A. MEYERS *Jake*
Turkey River, Iowa
UNFLEDGED
"At first the infant"—*As You Like It*

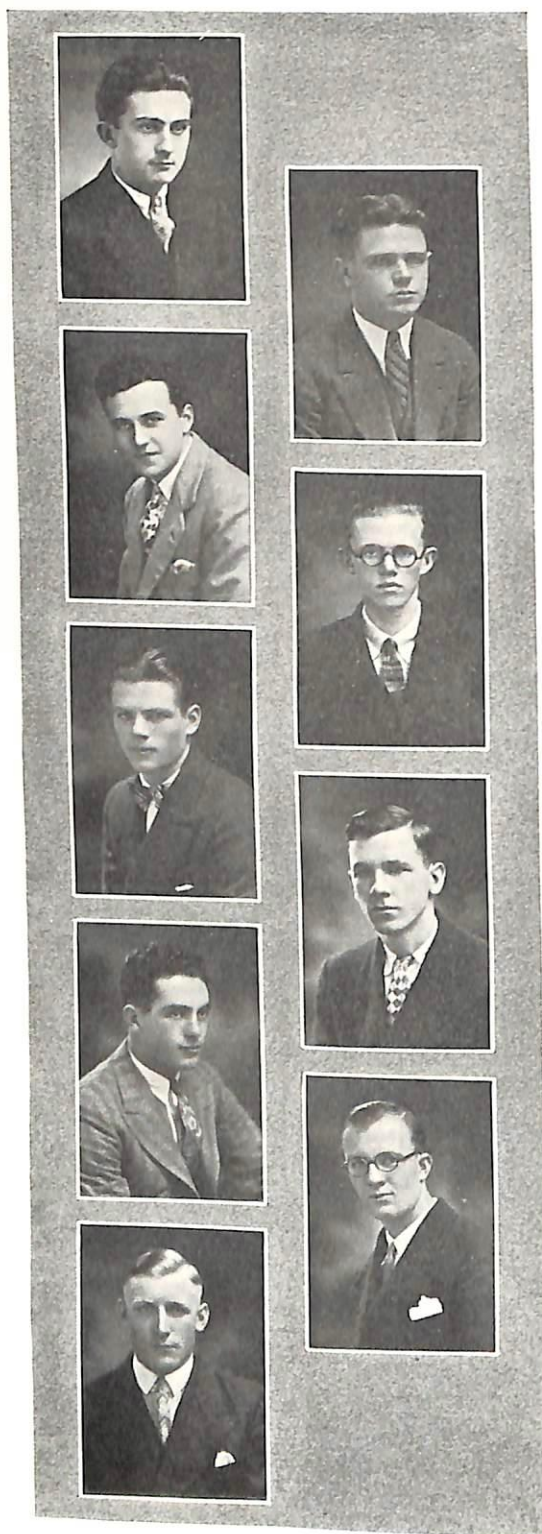
EUGENE J. MILLER *Gene*
Scales Mound, Illinois
BOLD
"Then a soldier,
Full of strange oaths, and bearded like a pard."
—*As You Like It*

FRANCIS M. MULCAHEY *Mul*
Chicago, Illinois
DOGMATIC
"He hath not failed to pester us with message."
—*Hamlet*

MAURICE A. MULLAN *Moon*
Mason City, Iowa
LOQUACIOUS
"Hear me for my cause, and be silent,
that you may hear."—*Julius Caesar*

GERALD F. O'CONNOR *Oak*
Dubuque, Iowa
DRAWLING
"The lady shall say her mind freely."
—*Hamlet*





DELBERT J. O'NEIL *Del*
Waupeton, Iowa

MELLIFLUOUS
"He was gentle."—*Julius Caesar*.

JOHN A. OWENS *Jack*
Cresco, Iowa

HEART-BREAKING
"Romeo's name speaks heavenly eloquence."
—*Romeo and Juliet*

LOUIS J. PAQUETTE *Louie*
Shullsburg, Wisconsin

COURTLY
"Sweets to the sweet."—*Hamlet*

FRANCIS J. PHELAN *Frankie*
Elkport, Iowa

DOCILE
"Like patience on a monument
smiling at grief."—*Twelfth Night*

JAMES F. REGAN *Jim*
Miles City, Montana

SUPERIOR
"I am a gentleman;"
—*The Taming of the Shrew*

EUGENE H. REILLY *Gene*
Dubuque, Iowa

SAUNTERING
"Shall I not take mine ease in mine inn?"
—*Shakespeare*

WENDELL M. RUSSELL *Russ*
New Hampton, Iowa

VOCIFEROUS
"The glass of fashion and the mould of form."
—*Hamlet*

PHILIP J. SCHAEFER *Phil*
Waterloo, Iowa

INQUISITIVE
"By indirection find direction out."
—*Hamlet*

CARL L. SCHUMACHER *Shoo*
Carroll, Iowa

INDISTINGUISHABLE
"They say we are almost as like as eggs."
—*The Winters Tale*

LEO C. SCHUMACHER *Shoo*
Carroll, Iowa

INDISTINGUISHABLE
"An apple, cleft in two, is no more twin
Than these two creatures."
—*Twelfth Night*

FREDERICK S. SCHWIND *Fred*
Cascade, Iowa

TINY
"Nature might stand up
And say to all the world 'This was a man'.
—*Julius Caesar*

HAROLD T. SEERY *Jack*
New Hampton, Iowa

MUSICAL
"I pray thee get us some excellent music."
—*Much Ado About Nothing*

ALBERT K. SHOWALTER *Show*
Elma, Iowa

ARGUMENTATIVE
"But here I am to speak what I do know."
—*Julius Caesar*

JOSEPH A. SYROVY *Joe*
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

INDEFATIGABLE
"We will discharge our duty."—*Cymbeline*

MAURICE J. TRACY *Mauritz*
Belmond, Iowa

HYPERCRITICAL
"And will no doubt, with reasons answer you."
—*Julius Caesar*

CHARLES WILKINS *Spud*
New Hampton, Iowa

ROVING
"Journeys end in lovers meeting,
Every wise man's son doth know."
—*Twelfth Night*

LAFOREST F. WOLFE *La-La*
Anamosa, Iowa

ARISTA-CRATIC
"A plain blunt man."—*Julius Caesar*

CARL L. ZAK
Tama, Iowa

EXPATIATING
"What a spendthrift is he of his tongue."
—*The Tempest*



The Good Ship Junior



OUR good ship was under the direction of Captain Arthur Halbach, who was ably assisted by Clarence Koob, First Mate, James Donohue, Second Mate, and Donald Noonan, Third Mate. Under their splendid direction the Junior sailed calmly over the troubled waters of Education. The shoals of Logica and Ethica were safely passed and the violent storms in the straits of Latina and Religio, in which many a ship has perished, were weathered without a mishap.

When the sun shone brightly and the sea was calm, all hands were on deck to take part in games of foot and ball. These games were all very interesting, for Schwind, Schaefer, Russell, and many others added zest to every play. Mr. Schwind's excellent work won for him a captaincy of the 1928 Duhawk team. Mr. Schwind well deserves this honor and we'll back him up when he leads the team next year.

On gloomy days when we needed cheering up, the comedian on board, Mr. Francis Mulcahy, took things in hand and sang and joked until the very ship itself seemed to sway with laughter. Both jazz and soul stirring music was always pouring forth from the orchestras of two famous American orchestra directors, Philip J. Schaefer and Anthony Chihak. As for news, the ship's newspaper, "The Lorian," under the editorship of the famous journalists, Link and Donohue, supplied us with information concerning the affairs of the whole world. Our poet laureate, James Donohue, inspired by the muses, sang to us of sea heroes and other famous men.

We must not forget the ship's cooks, those chefs who made possible the wonderful dinners and lunches in the diner, Arista. Those two famous French chefs, Herman Dietz and LaForrest Wolfe, their famous candy, and those wonderful cookies we'll never forget. The staterooms on board the Junior were the best that could be built on any ship. Some few on board were lodged in the famous "Sleepy Hollow" rooms, while the majority chose "Saw-dust Trail" and "Scholastic Row." Some who preferred the lighter atmosphere took rooms up higher in the ship as "Poverty Row" and "Ambrosia Lane." How many happy hours were spent in these pleasant rooms to the tune of the 'uke,' or to the smell of toast, or beneath a canopy of springs!

The giant gym of the Junior was the scene of many thrills during the winter months. We all enjoyed the games of basketball, in which Doll, captain of the 1928 basketeers, and Ennis, another stellar player, figured most of the time. There were also other "classy" games, in which the Schumacher twins, Butler, Lucas, and others showed splendid form. Towards Spring all hands were out on deck again for track, tennis, and kitten-ball.

We were royally entertained during the spring months by some excellent orators, who spoke on topics of vital interest. These orators were the captain, Mr. Arthur Halbach, Mr. John Farnan, and Mr. Elmer Becker. During these months many plays were presented by the talent on board in the spacious auditorium of the ship, the Forum. Notable singers there were Butler and Seery.

Our world tour soon came to an end and we were once more anchored in Port Loras. There we beheld the titanic ship, Senior, waiting to take us on board for another tour over the famous waters of Education. We left the good ship Junior almost sadly, but eagerly boarded the Senior hoping for a trip that will undoubtedly prove more interesting when we set sail for Commencement Isle with its coveted treasure.

Sophomore



1929



Bang!

Bang!

J. Harold Lafferty

Edward C. Brennan

Frank H. Greteman

John F. Hogan

Sophomore Class
Officers

J. HAROLD LAFFERTY,
MARION, IOWA

President

JOHN F. HOGAN,
JESSUP, IOWA

Vice-President

EDWARD C. BRENNAN, Secretary-Treasurer
WATERLOO, IOWA

FRANK H. GRETEMAN
CARROLL, IOWA

Speaker



Top Row: Finn, Flick, Lafferty J., Dunn, Kapler, Fitzpatrick, Craney.
 Second Row: Brennan, Lafferty H., Brady T., Berg, Glass, Fitzgerald, Lawler, Bassler, Leary, Conlon.
 Third Row: DeBaggio, Guzzardo, Leytem, Conley, Lawless, Feltes, Cassidy, Bodensteiner, Kelly, Enzler.
 Fourth Row: Dolan, Gossman, Brady E., Biehl, Greteman, Fox, Cotter, Aschenbrener, Ahlers.

The Sophomore Ego



sound mind in a sound body! That's the old ticket! That maxim best fits the best of Loras Hall, the Class of '29! Aside from being the cream, we also consider our Class to be the largest, which judgment can readily be understood when it is realized that one Sophomore and two Freshmen mark an equilibrium. " 'Nuff said." Now let us consider that sound Sophomoric nature possessing that spirit of grit, grip, and pluck, which is something grand and inspiring to behold!

Surging and sweeping through the Sophomore arteries pounds the red blood of glowing health. The predominant load is of Irish-German extraction with the concomitant corpuscles bearing the Italian, French, English, Danish, and Scottish strain. O Happy Combination! O Magnificent Affinity!

When we find all these qualities of the gentleman and the scholar, is it to be wondered that success has been realized?

Scrutinize the pictures in this Purgold and behold their pleasant countenances smiling the smile of triumph, for theirs indeed has been a fruitful year in the classroom. What professor after witnessing their intelligent application and diligence could say, "They shall not pass!" *Nullus est!* Let us also consider the different activities and we will find the Sophomore much in evidence: Enjoy the Lorian and they contribute to that joy; visit the library and



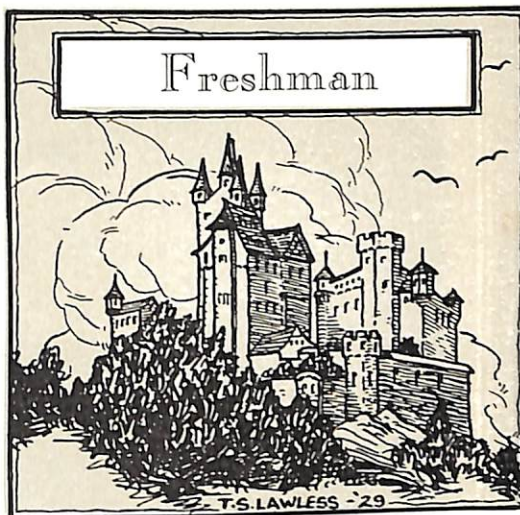
Top Row: Wilkins, Spahn, Stemm, O'Connor C.
 Second Row: Martin, McGaheran, O'Connor D., Plamondon, Tobin C., McEnany.
 Third Row: Maguire, Meyer, Stirn, Metz, Till, Nelson, Tobin M., Merfeld.
 Fourth Row: Perion, Schauf, Murray, Weber, McKone, Mann, McLaughlin, Wilhelm.

they assist you; listen to the orchestra or band and admit they perform well; be moved to devotion by the Choir and their angel voices are responsible; peruse the Spokesman and be intoxicated with the magic of their pen in sweet elixir dipped;—but pshaw! you jolly well know that it is impossible to record all their intellectual triumphs.

Now you know too, what all work and no play would mean—even to Sophomores; so when their minds are tired with the full freight of a day's hard work we find them reluctantly tearing themselves away to the gym and field to preserve their health and hardiness. How wise are they to keep that splendid body a sound and worthy abode for their sound and wholesome mind.

And now the happy year is only a memory, but a sweet one in the heart of every Sophomore since he sees those standards that were entrusted to his care not only as unsullied as one hundred per cent class pride and spirit could keep them but even raised to a higher sphere of perfection. Friendships have been formed and will be cherished forever and a day. To the upper classmen, because in days gone by they upheld the Sophomore standard; and to the Freshmen, since they in days to come will carry on under that glorious banner, but mostly because we love them, we wish health, contentment, and success in life and especially in the fulfillment of that most beautiful of all ideals: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself for the love of God." But remember that thy neighbor is lovable in himself.

Freshman



1930



Frank W. Klees

Frederick J. Wirka

Louis F. Fautsch

George W. Wright

Freshman Class
Officers

FRANK W. KLEES,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

President

GEORGE W. WRIGHT,
EAGLE GROVE, IOWA

Vice-President

FREDERICK J. WIRKA,
MADISON, WISCONSIN

Secretary-Treasurer

LOUIS F. FAUTSCH,
DUBUQUE, IOWA

Speaker



Top Row: Coffey, Kirchen, Fest, Heller, Ahmann, Clifton, Darrow, Heinen, Charles, Finley, Dunn.
 Second Row: Malone, Gelz, Leonard, Marcero, Kelly E., Martin, Mulholland, Blide.
 Third Row: Kayser, Gebel, Champion, Crimmins, Crawford, Casey, Eulberg, Murphy, Mulich, Barry, Hall.
 Fourth Row: Greteman, McQuillan, Henry, Koelsch, Farrel, Logan, Barnett, Kinney, Corpstein, Haggerty, Kelly C.
 Fifth Row: Hederman, Dickinson, Klees, Hornung, Fenel, Fautsch, Derga, Majerus, Green, Dolan.

Good-Bye Freshman--Hello Sophomore



FROM North, East, South and West one hundred and thirty-seven strong they came, saw and were conquered. That weary climb up Fourteenth Street Hill and a glance into a sea of alien faces would surely put any Freshman's spirits on the ebb. But then a full dinner and the babble of voices at the Refectory helped to remove that certain feeling which Seniors term nostalgia. And if that feeling was not thereby extinguished, the invitation so kindly extended by the upper classmen to each and every Freshman, to try out for the Glee and Dramatic Clubs and the joy of having made both, certainly dispelled any qualm of loneliness. The initiation, which was strenuous, dramatic and weird, accepted at that time reluctantly, served only to strengthen the bonds of good-fellowship between upper and lower classmen. The "Green Cap," while not uplifting the dignity of the Freshmen, did furnish amusement until Homecoming when the law was repealed.

'Tis not for us to boast—and needless, but we do not think a moment's pause on some of the major accomplishments would be egotistical or inopportune. The Honor Roll with its goodly number of Freshmen names showed our infant wisdom. The Purgold, Spokesman and Lorian express the literary ability of our class. When looking for new Carusos, Sousas and Whitemans, Father Kelley needed to go no further than the Freshmen. In Dramatics many were called and filled their parts efficiently and anyone having seen this year's



Top Row: Schuetz, Ringelstetter, Turnis, Warren, Toillion.
 Second Row: Stanton, Plamondon, Peters, Tellers, O'Brien, Ryan, Sybeldon.
 Third Row: Rothenhoffer, Russel, Strabala, Wirka, Pacetti, Wolfe G., Slattery, Pitzen, Reichert, Willging.
 Fourth Row: Timmerman, Ryan J., Orr, Ryan F., O'Hern, Sedlak, Reardon, Walker, O'Brien W.
 Fifth Row: Quismorio, Zimmer, Swonk, Regan, Wright, Wolfe V., Peabody, Weber, Rochford.

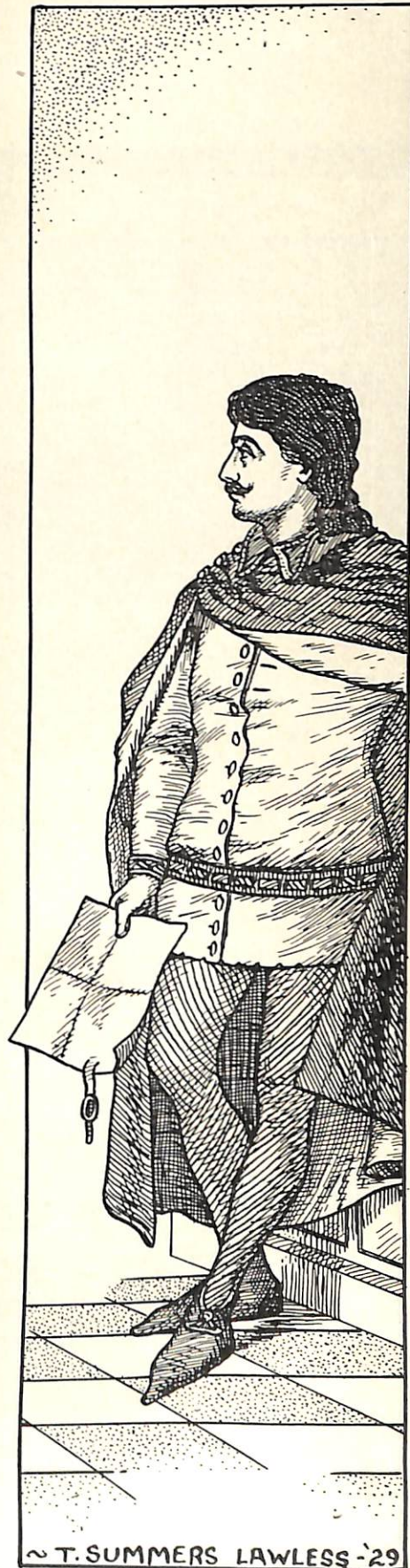
dramatic productions could easily appreciate our accomplishments in that line. And our social functions were not limited to the College Curriculum alone. Hardly a Sunday passed but what a line of green caps could be seen disappearing over Alta Vista Hill bound toward a neighboring institution. It is estimated that expenses at the Social Teas were paid from Freshman receipts alone, which proves our enthusiasm for the light fantastic.

Those who represented our class in the gymnasium and on the field, we wish to commend for their unselfish school spirit in maintaining Columbia's athletic ideals. In intramural sports we were represented by teams composed of those who had not the experience necessary to land positions on Coach Layden's varsity squads, although their ability was demonstrated by the high standings of our teams in the percentage columns of the various sport activities. Practically all the members of the Freshman class took part in some intramural sport.

Our Freshman year, which has marked the change from youth to manhood, has been especially beneficial because of kindly influences. Our thanks we distribute in this manner: to our Professors, an appreciation of their generous assistance and counsel; to the Seniors, congratulations and happy remembrances of their good example; to the Juniors, sincere gratitude for their direct and effective assistance in moulding our character; to the Sophs a confidential "We thank you" for the tips that mitigated our Freshman days; and to Columbia, we pledge an undying loyalty!

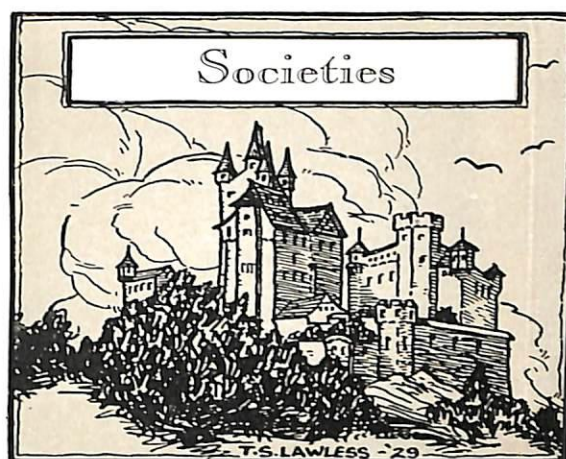
Activities

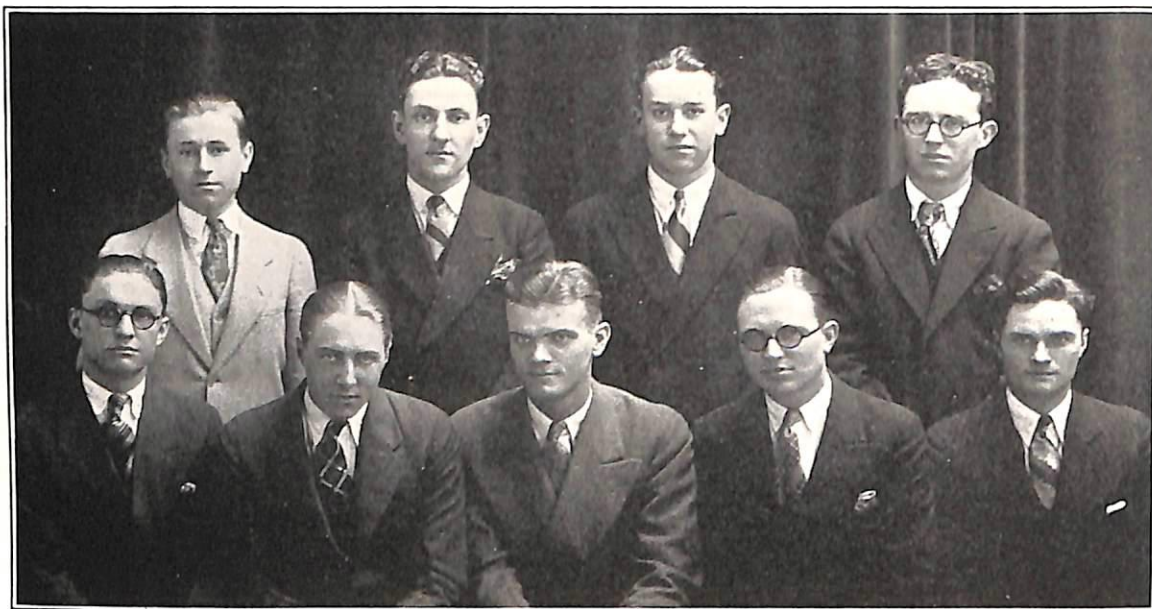
Me think it accordant to resonn
To telle you al the condicioun
Of ech of hem, so it semed me
And which they weren, and of what degree.



~ T. SUMMERS LAWLESS '29

Societies





Top Row: Merfeld, Girsch, Fencel, Slattery. Lower Row: Halbach, Kapler, Reichle, Berger, Becker.

Acolythical Society

Sacristan Leo J. Berger
 Assistant Sacristan Arthur A. Halbach
 Organist Howard J. Girsch



THE Acolythical Society is composed of students who have willingly donated their time and services to the beautifying of chapel exercises. The various duties incumbent upon the care of the sacristies of both Loras Hall and St. Joseph Hall Chapels was dutifully taken care of by the men under the supervision of Mr. Berger. The preparations for divine services, training of servers, care of vestments, and decorating of the altars, was entirely in the hands of these men and even the most difficult functions were splendidly conducted by them. Each man is given a certain period during which all duties of this nature are under his special direction. Community prayer was ably conducted by several members, and the organist, Mr. Girsch, willingly donated his time and talent as accompanist to the singing in the chapel services. The work of the society is greatly appreciated by the students and faculty.



Top Row: Mann, Heffron, Kellogg.

Lower Row: Koob, Noonan, O'Connor, Prendergast.

Day Students' Sodality

President	Gerald F. O'Connor
Vice-President	Donald J. Noonan
Secretary	Jerome G. Prendergast
Treasurer	Clarence G. Koob



As a means of consolidating the ever increasing number of day-students the sodality was organized under the direction of Father Sheehy. Besides the regular officers a general committee, composed of Edward Heffron, Joseph Kellogg, and William Mann, was elected. The purpose of this sodality is fourfold—religious, scholastic, social, and recreational.

Meetings are held monthly, at which general discussions permit every member to state his opinions. Additional entertainment is provided by such accomplished men as Bill Mann, Carl Zak, Ray Goodman, and Clem Fox. The activities of this new society are significant, but outstanding is the reception of Holy Communion in a body on First Friday.



Top Row: Marcero, Cotter, Fautsch, Hogan, Hovermann, Becker, Faber, Pacetti, Cassidy.
 Second Row: Heller, Finley, Reilly, Reichle, Barrett, Schaefer, Olinger, Schieltz.
 Third Row: Koob, Prendergast, Morgan, Goerd, Schwind, Mulcahey, Fox, Healy, Plamondon.
 Fourth Row: Brennan, Greteman, Russel, Friel, Syrov, DeBaggio, Lafferty, Klees.

Propagation of the Faith Unit

President	Clarence C. Goerd
Vice-President	Peter J. Morgan
Secretary	Francis M. Mulcahey
Treasurer	Frederick S. Schwind



THE Propagation of the Faith Unit is made up of a group of students organized for the purpose of furthering missionary activities among the college students. These promoters under the direction of the officers, collect a nominal fee from every student of the college annually, and the proceeds are given to the Arch-diocesan director. Considerable revenue is also derived from a Sunday news stand conducted by these men. In order to swell the fund, the Unit assisted by various students, presented a home talent production on April 25, to which the public was invited. The program featured a minstrel show, individual solo work, and divers comic acts. A nominal admission fee was charged and the result was very gratifying. In former years the college unit made a splendid showing, sending in several hundred dollars each year, and this year they have collected an exceptionally creditable fund. The society is one of the really active organizations of the college, and the work accomplished redounds to the credit of the whole student body as well as to the officers and promoters.



Top Row: Fautsch, Weber, Wolfe, Conley, Coffey, Reardon.
 Second Row: Aschenbrenner, Heffron, Sybeldon, Conlin, Kapler, Steinbach, O'Brien.
 Third Row: Schauf, Marcero, Reilly, Berger, Damge, Bauer, Schwind, Schaefer.
 Fourth Row: O'Connor, Zimmer, Rochford, Cota, Lafferty, Halbach.

The Knights of Columbus Club

Moderator	Reverend N. A. Steffen
President	H. Leo Damge
Vice-President	Leo J. Berger
Secretary	William J. Bauer



SINCE most of the Knights at the College are members of various Councils, the necessity of having an organization was for a long time felt, in order that the students might be able to cooperate better with the Dubuque Council and at the same time, to receive the advantages which are due to them as members of a nation-wide organization. It was not, however, until this year that action was taken, and it is due to the initiative of William Bauer that it was successfully carried out. At his suggestion a meeting was called. The appeal was generously answered and splendid cooperation was manifest from the beginning. At the first meeting the officers were chosen and regulations for the Club were drawn up. Reverend Father Steffen graciously consented to act as Moderator; this with the large number of energetic men included in the charter organization augurs well for its activity.

During the past year the members enjoyed the numerous advantages of the spacious rooms of the Dubuque Council, as well as the initiations and various other activities. It seems only logical to presage an active future for this, the youngest Club at the College.





Top Row: Halbach, Girsch, Ross, Mulcahey. Lower Row: Morgan, Geelan, Dailey.

The Forum

President Peter J. Morgan
 Vice-President Arthur A. Halbach
 Secretary and Treasurer James B. Geelan



It was in 1920, under the regime of Father Stuart that the Forum Society first came into existence. As now, only the students of the philosophy department were eligible for admittance. There were two aims, first to furnish its members with an opportunity for philosophical research work and discussions, and secondly to cooperate with the faculty so that each can help the other.

Not only is the Forum a place for study, but it is also a very popular meeting place for its members during the recreation periods; various forms of amusement are indulged in, to relieve the mind of the monotony of study and the class room. The primary aim of the society at present has evolved from what was the secondary aim when first this organization was initiated, namely to work and cooperate with the faculty; so that the junior and senior students may help the faculty, the faculty aid the students, and each member be a source of enlightenment to his fellow student. To forward this end, "get together" entertainments are held in the Forum, consisting of various kinds of music and songs, speeches and other novel attractions; these programs are generally held on Saturday evenings or on holidays, at which some member or members of the faculty are present.



Top Row: Showalter, Flick, Merkel, Wright, Glass, Owens, Tschirgi, Fitzgerald, Kellogg Feltes.
Lower Row: Chihak, Tobin, Regan, Olinger, Biehl, Brennan, Mullan.

The Mathematics Club

President	Rev. James B. Craney
Vice-President	Rev. John Theobald
Moderator	Prof. G. W. Heitkamp
Secretary	Julius J. Olinger



THE object of the Mathematics Club is to foster interest in, and to encourage the study of Mathematics. The membership of the club has been unusually large, as freshmen, and upper class men sought admittance into the organization. During each meeting of the club, a lively discussion is opened either by the moderator or by the vice-president and all members present are at liberty to express their views on the papers that have been delivered; this is very beneficial in making the members better acquainted with the study of mathematics and rendering the topic under consideration more clearly understood and more easily remembered.

At the first meeting of the club, papers on the Seismograph, the Comets and Our Solar System were prepared in an able manner and delivered in an eloquent style. At the second meeting the club members enjoyed the following papers; Some Properties of Squares and Cubes of Numbers, Negotiable Instruments and Insurance Policies. At the later meetings many topics were discussed but the more important ones were: Recent Progress in Communication, Mathematical Recreation, Determinants, Zero in Mathematics and the Types of Engineering.



Top Row: Maguire, Meyer, Ahmann, Slattery, Dailey, Fencel.
 Second Row: Weber, Rogers, Geiger, Reichle, Ryan, Gebel, Blide, Perion.
 Third Row: Girsch, Regan, Conlon, Barrett, Seery, Kirchen, Geelan, Crimmins.
 Fourth Row: Gossman, Brady, Feltes, Greteman, Steinbach, Brady, Aschenbrenner, Weber, Wilhelm.

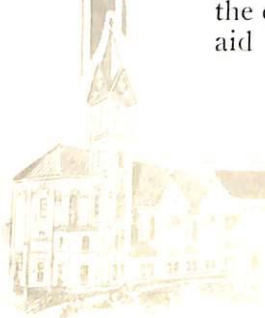
The Academy of History

Moderator	Rev. F. A. Mullin
President	George M. Reichle
First Vice-President	Thomas G. Rourke
Second Vice-President	Norbert C. Barrett
Secretary	Albert M. Conlon

History recommends itself as the most profitable of all studies.—Carlyle.



OW true is this statement when we consider that all the knowledge we so earnestly strive after in our daily school life is merely the product of another's reasoning process, of another's ingenuity; our every idea and action is merely thinking the thoughts and doing the acts of others who have gone before us, and when these ideas or actions have been recorded in the fading of the Present into the Past, we have history. History is truly defined as a record of the lives of men and as history continually repeats itself, we find that in the studying of past occurrences, present problems are contained. The primary aim of the Academy of history is not to delve into ancient and uninteresting topics, but to discuss present historical questions, in order to create a live interest and a desire in the student for the study of history. Not only the preparation and the reading of a paper by a member of the club is aimed at, but after each paper, a discussion follows, which is a great aid in interpreting the question in a clearer and more attractive manner.



Music





Top Row: Wirka, Wilkins, Diulio, Conlin, Tellers, Schmitz, Koob, Marcero.
 Second Row: Kelm, Brennan, Tracy, Fox, Hovermann, Mulcahy, Lafferty, Cassidy.
 Third Row: Goodman, Wilberding, Becker, Glass, Reardon, Helfter, Mann, Lawless.
 Fourth Row: Halbach, Girsch, Lynch, Schilling, Goerd, Thomas, Zak, Schaefer.
 Fifth Row: Prendergast, Craney, Kelly, Schuetz, O'Connor, Keating, Eulberg.
 Sixth Row: Aschenbrener, Perion, Syrov, Ryan, Fautsch.

Vested Choir

Director	Rev. Alphonsus Dress	Treasurer	Augustine L. Lynch
Assistant Director	Rev. Emmet Kelly	Secretary	Carl L. Zak
Faculty Manager	Rev. M. M. Hoffmann	Sacristan	Howard J. Girsch
President	Clarence C. Goerd	Assistant Sacristan	Arthur A. Halbach
Vice-President	Bernard N. Schilling	Librarian	Philip J. Schaefer
Prefect	Gailen P. Thomas	Chanters	B. N. Schilling, G. P. Thomas



THE Columbia College Vested Choir brought to a most fitting close the nineteenth year of its history, when on Baccalaureate Sunday, it rendered a beautiful program for the thirteen hours adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.



Rev. Alphonsus Dress

Although at the opening of the scholastic year the organization was sorely handicapped by the absence of its respected and most able director, Dr. Dress, Father Kelly, who for the preceding two years had been the assistant director, took up the direction of the choir, and kept alive the spirit of real work in the organization.

One of the outstanding appearances of the choir during the past year was the program for the patronal feast of the college, the feast of St. Joseph. In accordance with an annual custom, the choir also took part in the solemn services held at St. Raphael's Cathedral on Palm Sunday.



Top Row: Pitzen, Till, Hlubeck, Kinney, Ryan, Collings, Enzler, La Valle, Goerd.
 Second Row: Doll, Fabisch, O'Neill, Kelzer, McNally, Conlin, Eulberg, Zimmer, McQuillan, Aschenbrener, Seery.
 Third Row: Soukup, Tschuni, Gavin, Theobald, Barry, Wilkins, Pacetti, Perion, Wolfe, Gossman.
 Fourth Row: Regan, Rundy, Halbach, Tracy, Conlin, Fetting, Vogel, Morgan, Lawless, Kelzer, Prof. Bonifazzi

Band

Director Rev. Emmet Kelly
 Assistant Director Prof. Felix Bonifazzi
 Drum Major James F. Regan



SHORTLY after the opening of the scholastic year Father Kelly issued a call for candidates to complete the ranks of the college band. Many talented musicians responded to the call, and rapidly developed into an effective unit for the football season.

The band has since the first year of its existence grown steadily until today it is listed as a first-class organization, and can well be placed in a class with bands of many larger schools. It is fully equipped in every department, and due to its ability and enthusiasm it has achieved great accomplishments during the past year.

In all varsity games it is an important factor. At football games, basketball games, and track meets, with its extensive repertoire, it has excited enthusiasm on every side and won for itself well merited praise.

While the most important work of the band is to furnish music for the varsity games, yet this does not wholly constitute the end of its existence. With a large selection of overtures, marches, and popular numbers, the band is in a very able position to meet the many requests made for its concerts in the city.



Rev. Emmet Kelly



Orchestra

Director Prof. Edward J. Schroeder



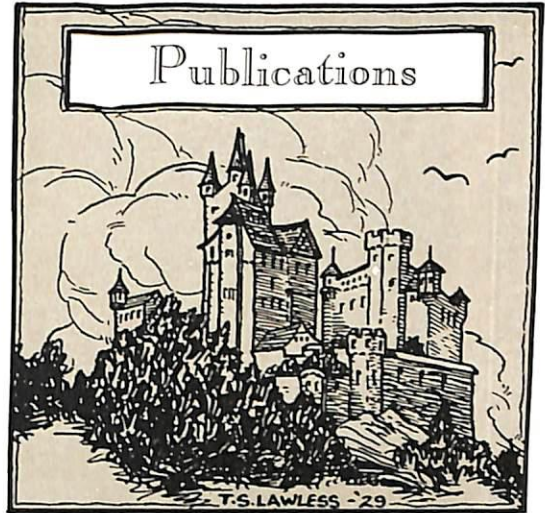
MUSIC has a place all its own in the scheme of activities at Columbia, and while not of foremost importance, it still holds a prominent place among students' enterprises. Each year brings many new musicians to the College, some of almost exceptional talent. For those interested in vocal culture the choir offers an opportunity; for those interested in the various instruments there are the band and orchestra. Organized in 1908, the orchestra has grown steadily in popularity both with the student body and the people of the city. The organization is complete in every department and it presents a fine opportunity for those interested in instrumental music to develop their talents. The orchestra devotes most of its efforts to assisting at all affairs in the auditorium, not of a purely social nature.



Edward J. Schroeder

Under the very able leadership of Prof. Edward Schroeder, the orchestra has during the past year enjoyed almost unparalleled success. It received very high praise for its splendid work at the presentation of "Pals First" by the Dramatic Club, as well as for its achievements on the various other occasions when it appeared. We can truthfully say that no matter at what performance the orchestra appeared, it never failed to please. In fact we dare say, there are very few colleges of nearly the same size, which can boast of an orchestra at all approaching the quality of the one here at Columbia.

Publications



Purgold



AUGUSTINE L. LYNCH



P. LEO McCOY



CLARENCE C. GOERDT

Staff 1927 Purgold

Editor-in-Chief	P. Leo McCoy
Assistant Editor	James J. Donohue
Associate Editors	Leo J. Berger
	John S. Kelly
Artist	T. Summers Lawless
Classes	Bernard N. Schilling
	Joseph A. Syrov
	William J. Mann
	Edward T. Kelly
Organizations	Vincent T. Hovermann
	Elmer F. Becker
Activities	Howard J. Girsch
	William E. Kelm
Athletics	H. Francis Friel
	Gregory J. Peters
Hilltop Hits	Peter J. Morgan
	Francis M. Mulcahy
	Carl F. Tellers
	Edward J. Plamondon
Business Manager	Clarence C. GoerdT
Advertising Manager	Augustine L. Lynch
Assistant Advertising Manager	George M. Reichle
Assistant Business Managers	Hermitas H. Ross
	Leo J. Steinbach
	Herman J. Dietz
	J. Clarence Link



Top Row: Morgan, Girsch, Kelly, Donohue, Berger, Kelm.
 Second Row: Friel, Mann, Syrovy, Schilling, Kelly, Becker.
 Third Row: Plamondon, Mulcahy, Lawless, Tellers, Hovermann, Peters.

Appreciation



It is with a feeling of regret that we see THE 1927 PURGOLD go into type and finally returned to us in sections awaiting approval. What, when viewed from October, appeared to be recreation has proven to be a two-edged sword. From April's viewpoint it is wholly different.

We hope that this service we attempt to render to the class and to the school will be found satisfactory. We are not apologizing for our mistakes; but we trust that the creditable will outweigh the faulty. There are many to whom THE PURGOLD is indebted for cooperation; space permits us to mention only a few of the many without whose help this book would have been an impossibility. To Father Fitzgerald, faculty moderator, Mr. O. R. Hogan of The Rockford Illustrating Co., and Mr. M. S. Hardie we are especially grateful.

We have profited by the year just spent. It has been both prolific and pleasant. Our thanks are to those who have trusted us in this connection; and may the work of our hearts and our hands be just as interesting to our readers as to us.—*The Staff*.



Top Row: Steinbach, Goerd, Lynch, Ross.

Lower Row: Fox, Dietz, Link, Geelan.

Publication Business Staff



PUBLICATION work in a small college meets with much difficulty in a financial way; this is accepted as a common problem, but under a capable business staff Columbia publications have been exceedingly fortunate during the past year. A new combination plan of advertising, i. e. advertising in the Spokesman, Lorian, and Purgold, has proved advantageous in every respect.

Although the new scheme of handling ads has been effective in itself, no little praise is due Father Mullin, faculty adviser, Gus Lynch, Clarence Goerd, and their indefatigable co-workers. These men have worked hard and consistently not only to obtain advertisements, but to solicit business for Columbia patrons. With this program for a foundation, the business aspect of our papers should find more co-operation in the future.



Top Row: Halbach, Greteman, Donohue, Link, Becker. Second Row: Mulcahy, Kapler, Syrov, Feltes.
Third Row: Fencl, Chihak, Maguire, Geiger, Tracy.

The Lorian

First Semester

Editor-in-Chief James J. Donohue
Assistant Editor Clarence Link
Associate Editors Francis Mulcahy, Elmer Becker, Joseph Syrov,
Arthur Halbach, Anthony Chihak, Maurice Tracy,
Edward Fencl, Joseph Feltes, Frank H. Greteman,
Urban Kapler, Paul Maguire, Whitney Geiger.
Business Manager James Geelan
Assistant Business Manager J. Clement Fox

Second Semester

Editor-in-Chief Clarence Link
Assistant Editor Frank H. Greteman
Athletic Editor Urban Kapler
Alumni Editor Whitney Geiger
New Associate Editors Clair Fitzgerald, James Cassidy,
John Crimmins, Leon Green



URING the third year of its existence THE LORIAN has, under the direction of James J. Donohue, Clarence Link, and a very competent and enthusiastic staff, maintained its usually high standard. Although originally a news supplement to the Spokesman, The Lorian has outgrown all signs of dependency.

This year marked an increase in size of the paper,—a necessity to circulate the news of progressive Columbia. The press reports, distinctive editorials, and humor columns are features cherished by both students and alumni.



Top Row: Kelly, Bauer, Schilling, Berger, McCoy. Lower Row: Link, Girsch, Donohue, Kelm, Tracy.

The Spokesman

Editors-in-Chief:

Bernard N. Schilling James J. Donohue

Associate Editors:

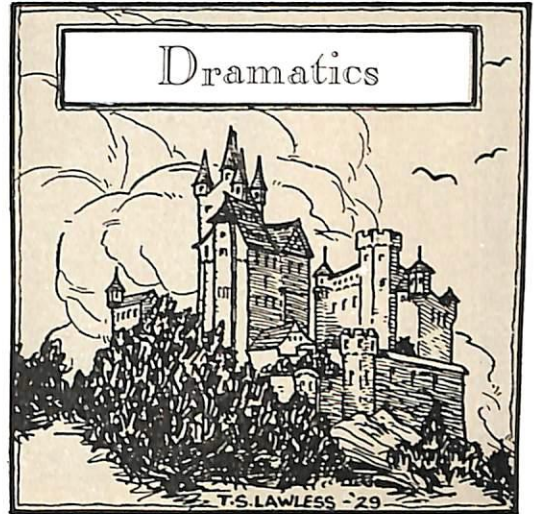
William J. Bauer	Leo J. Berger
Howard J. Girsch	John S. Kelly
William E. Kelm	P. Leo McCoy
Clarence J. Link	Maurice J. Tracy



ECULIARLY literary for college writing is The College Spokesman, and the past year has added four issues of unusually high merit. From the Chesterton number, a feature of the year, to the summer issue there has been no lack of strictly excellent essays, poems and short stories.

In their praise of The Spokesman competent critics have indirectly complimented Father Semper, faculty adviser, who has ever aided in placing the magazine in the front rank of college literary organs. It is his wise suggestions that has made writing an easier and more fecund exercise for the students.

Dramatics





Ennis

Kelm

A Pair of Lunatics

By W. R. Walker

He—(otherwise Captain George Fielding) John Ennis
She—(otherwise Clara Manners) Karlton Kelm



HIS little humorous sketch though sadly lacking in many of the things we have learned to expect in good drama was received with much enthusiasm. The rather clever dialogue and the acting of the two characters, John Ennis as George Fielding, and Karlton Kelm as Clara Manners, made it a success. As guest of their friend, a doctor at the head of an institution for the insane, they attend a dance for the insane inmates given by him, meet for the first time, and think each other to be an inmate of the place. George humors Clara, and Clara humors George. They both play mad. This situation was done by Ennis and Kelm, two new members of Columbia's Dramatic Club. Karlton Kelm's work as the flapper was regarded by many who witnessed it as a remarkable bit of character disguise. We can

see at once how "Jack" fell for "him" at the end of the play. And "Jack" as George Fielding not only made Clara's heart palpitate most dangerously but the hearts of all the fair ones in the audience. Rather charming "lunatics" these two!

This sketch, presented by the new and very able dramatic director, Reverend Edward O'Hagan, was the first dramatic presentation of the school year. It speaks most highly for Father O'Hagan and his two new finds.



Kelm



Schilling


Berger

Halbach

Trapped

Denton Waring Arthur Halbach
Richard Colton Bernard Schilling

Sam Logan Leo Berger
Riley Francis Mulcahy
Police Captain LeRoy Keegan

 popular one-act play, written by Lloyd F. Tanhouser, was presented as part of the Mission program at Thanksgiving. Character depiction was ably presented by a cast of versatile and accomplished Thespians. A noticeable addition to Columbia's list of talented actors was in the person of Arthur Halbach carrying the leading role. Mr. Halbach should develop into one of the College's best stage-men, for he has both the appearance and the natural instincts of one born to the foot-lights.

Bernard Schilling, ever adept and capable of assuming any role, played up to his usual standard in this production. Columbia regrets the loss of this actor and will have to look hard to find one possessing the grace, poise, and ability of Schilling.

Tragic as it may be, Berger made his first and last appearance on the "planks." Finding a man of talent in his Senior year never helps to make the cup more sweet. We'd like to have the chance to see more of him.

No introductions are needed for Mulcahy and Keegan in the realm of dramatics—when you want men who can carry their part—don't look any further.



Mulcahy

Keegan



Ryan Dotson Kelm Zak Schroeder Kinney

Gracie

By Bessie Springer

"Puck"	P. Kinney	"Bis"	R. Dotson
"Ducky"	C. Schroeder	"Dud"	C. Zak
"Dick"	F. Ryan	"Gracie"	K. Kelm



HAT the dramatic ability does not lie entirely with the upper-classmen was most convincingly shown by the all-Freshman cast—with the exception of Carl Zak—when it presented the rollicking college farce, "Gracie, with much dash and spirit. The play never lagged for a moment,—a compliment to the cast, for this is a peculiar fault of most college plays, usually exaggerated and poorly constructed. There was little in "Gracie" that has not been included in similar plays, but the work of the actors made it pleasing and realistic.

Dotson, Ryan, Schroeder, Kinney, and Zak were all very natural and injected a really collegiate atmosphere into the piece. Kelm as the windy, "capital-I" little gentleman from Arkansas, Louie Grace Martin, was a near riot when he burst in upon the stage. He made his presence known all over the place, got himself accused of theft by assuming the blame to shield another fellow whom he thought was the object of the affections of a girl whom he loved so intensely. Finally he was cleared to find that his love was returned. The real culprit exposed, and all the fellows learning to like him, he rushes to the phone and makes arrangements to marry the girl. This scene was a veritable scream and "brought down the house."



Kelm Ryan





Marcero

Wirka

Schmitz

Brothers

By Lewis Beach

Hackney Price	Joseph Marcero
"Barney"	Frederick Wirka
Hayden Price	Walter Schmitz



HIS little play by Louis Beach was one of those presented at Christmas time on the eve of our departure for home. It is a short play, of only one act, but full of action and with a novel setting. The play is a study of two brothers; one of whom has risen to a position of wealth and respect in his community; the other, by the irony of fate, is an outcast of the social system. It is a remarkable bit of dramaturgy, considering the length of time the action requires. The situation is interesting from the very beginning and in a short time it works up to a stirring emotional climax.

The cast was well chosen, and they handled the play like professionals. "Fred" Wirka, impersonating a butler, acquired a dignity which would do justice to the "Parker" of any English domicile.

The brothers, Joseph Marcero and Walter Schmitz succeeded admirably in bringing out the contrast at which the playwright aimed. Their deft impersonation of the characters and ease on the stage gave the audience a genuine dramatic treat. The Club has promise of expert histrionic ability in these men during the three years they still have on the Columbia stage.



Schmitz



Mann

Reichle

Halbach

Fautsch

The Monkey's Paw

By W. W. Jacobs

Mr. John White A. Halbach
Mrs. Jenny White W. Mann

Herbert White L. Fautsch
Sergeant Major Morris G. Reichle
Sampson R. Goodman



HIS one act play is a compelling and gripping study of the dangers involved in believing in charms. The audience found itself a trifle spellbound, so utterly realistic was it in suggestion and the suspense it created. The director, and the cast he chose, caught its real atmosphere satisfactorily and gave a very colorful picture.

The little family group—the three Whites: John, the father, Jenny, the mother, and Herbert, the son—was admirably portrayed by Arthur Halbach, William Mann, and Louis Fautsch. These three actors possess good stage talent, and there was nothing seriously lacking in their playing of Mr. Jacob's interesting characters. Arthur Halbach gave an intelligent performance. William Mann made a remarkable old lady. The emotional scenes between him, as Jenny, and Arthur Halbach, as John were finely done. The scene in which



Halbach

Mann

Goodman

the soul of the dead son returns to earth was next to heart-rending, and not too much can be said for the earnest, sincere work of these two new players. There was something quite smooth in George Reichle's rendition of Sergeant Major Morris. Ray Goodman put an excellent touch to the part of Sampson.

The lighting effects and stage activities were all worked out with ingenuity.



Top Row: Ross, Schilling, Reichle, Schmitz, Fettig, Mann.
Lower Row: Thomas, Mulcahy, Schroeder, Schares, Kelm.

Pals First

By Wilson Dodd

Danny William Mann
Dominie Francis Mulcahy
Uncle Alex, a servant Laurence Fettig
The Squirrel, a tramp Gailen Thomas
Aunt Caroline, a servant Roman Schares
Judge Logan Walter Schmitz

Jean, Judge Logan's niece.....Karlton Kelm
Doctor Chilton Bernard Schilling
Miss Alica Karl Schroeder
Gordon, of the Central Office
..... Hermitas Ross
Stivers, a detective George Reichle



THE first major production of the Dramatic Club of this year was presented in February. The play chosen was Lee Wilson Dodd's popular play, "Pals First," rich in mystery and comedy. The play has never failed to please, and the Columbia production afforded no exception. The public was highly satisfied, and were generous in their compliments to Father O'Hagan and his competent cast.

William Mann, playing the male lead,—one of that staunch, incomparably friendly pair, Danny and Dominie, gave the finest performance of the year. There is something real in his character portraits, a feature of which is his fascinating stage-laugh.

Francis Mulcahy, the other pal, deserves special comment for his work in a difficult role, which called for a variety of moods. His scene with Aunt Alicia was one of the funniest ever presented on the college stage.

Schroeder as Aunt Alicia was most interesting and amusing. He had the elderly woman's ways to the last word.



Mulcahy

Mann



Thomas, Ross, Schmitz, Mann, Reichle, Schilling

Gailen Thomas won the hearts of everyone in the audience by his graceful transformation in the character of the Squirrel. Walter Schmitz lacked no dignity or command in playing the part of Judge Logan. Hermitas Ross and George Reichle were able supporters for its success.

The Academy furnished two ideal Negro servants. Fettig and Schares expressed marked talent as clever comedians, and their every scene tickled the risibility of the audience. There is little doubt that a few more years of experience will develop them into first-class actors.



Fettig, Schares, Schroeder, Mulcahy, Kelm, Mann

"Pals First," as it was presented at Columbia, might have done credit to any Little Theater group. Not too much can be said in praise of the

director. He assumed responsibility at a time when veterans were at a premium, and he has done exceptionally well in the choice and development of inexperienced men; Columbia can be proud of its director. There is no reason why the Dramatic Club should not continue with the high standards established in former years, and gain recognition of other important institutions.



STAGE STAFF—R. Russell, Schollian, Higgins, F. M. Ryan, Schieltz, Diulio, Damge, Hofbach, Reichert.

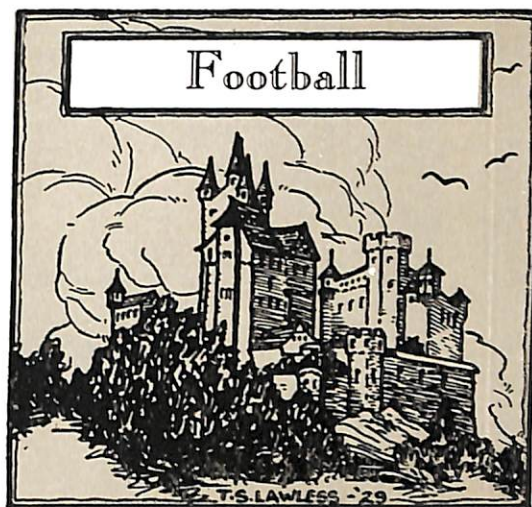
Athletics

A Knight ther was and that a worthy man
That fro the time he first began
To riden out, he loved chivalrie,
Trouthe, and honour, freedom, and courtiesie.



~ T. SUMMERS LAWLESS '29

Football





GEORGE W. HEITKAMP

ELMER F. LAYDEN

GEORGE W. HEITKAMP

Athletic Director

During his two years as athletic director Professor Heitkamp has ever planned and labored to maintain the traditional standards of Columbia athletics. Good sportsmanship,—both among players and spectators—has been his doctrine and he spared no time or effort to defend his principles.

Columbia's growing influence in inter-scholastic sports owes much to Professor Heitkamp. He has carefully planned schedules of interesting games, and he has achieved the necessary cooperation to assure success in his plan. A fine instance of his interest in Columbia's athletic development is the 1927 football schedule,—a most extensive project for a school of this size.

Today athletics under proper management represent a school in a very high degree; the principle of criticism seems to be, "By their teams you shall know them." If this is the case Columbia need never fear while Professor Heitkamp directs our athletics.

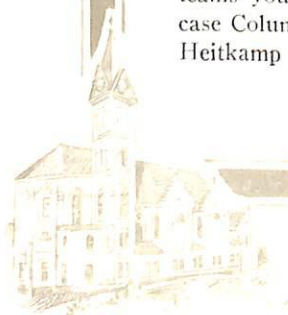
ELMER F. LAYDEN

Varsity Coach

Since September of 1925 Coach Layden has built a very solid foundation for his coaching career. From his first day on the local campus Layden showed no lack of experience or tact. His aim is championship character before championship teams, but his triumphant method has accomplished both. His attention is concentrated upon no one; everyone, from the captain to the last rookie on the squad, has an equal chance.

The teams developed under Layden afford the best evidence of his success. From the football champions of 1925 to an aggregation that bids fair to garner all track honors this spring, he has developed harmonious elevens, winning basketball combinations, and versatile track artists.

It is with regret that we bid Coach Layden farewell; but we thank him for his hearty interest during his two years with us and wish him the greatest success in his future endeavors.



1926



FRED SCHWIND

GAILEN THOMAS

FRED SCHWIND

Captain-elect and Guard

When a loyal Columbian saw an opposing halfback stopped before he was really started, he could make a fairly accurate guess that Fred Schwind was largely responsible. Big, but exceptionally fast for a large man, with plenty of strength, and all the fight in the world, Fred is the ideal guard. That he can hit and hit hard, both on offense and on defense, has been well attested by opponents. Fred played on the "All American" Academy team and on the Varsity, he has earned his letter each year. With a good knowledge of football, the confidence of his team-mates, the ability to instill "fight," and best of all, a large amount of gray matter, Fred will make a splendid captain. 1926 promises another interesting chapter for our football annals.



Defending the Fort against Viator

GAILEN THOMAS

Captain and Guard

Last year's Lorian predicted that Columbia would have a fighting football captain in "Tommy." This prediction has not only been fulfilled but he showed that he was one of the "fightingest" captains and guards who ever played for Columbia. Although possessed of the inverse ratio of weight allotted to the ordinary guard, his high-gearred determination cancelled any lack of bulk. Our tribute is meager as compared with that of opposing linemen who have been generous with their words of respect for "Tommy." A serious injury failed to keep him out of the lineup against De Paul, and he was there wrecking their hopes of victory. When Thomas doffed his moleskins after the Luther game it was a sad day for Columbia's athletics.

The Season



true protégé of Knute Rockne, Coach Layden spent no time lamenting the loss of former stars, but started right in to make a Class A team out of the letter men from last year and an unusual supply of green material. There is no doubt that he turned out as fighting a team as ever graced a Columbia gridiron. The score-book testifies the season's success: four games won, two lost, and one tied; a total of seventy-seven points against the opponents' forty-six.

With Ryan, Noonan, Carberry, Russell, and Goebel, Coach Layden turned out a backfield of power and snap. The pony reserves ever crowded the regular backfield for their berths. The impenetrable line included such men as Thomas, Keegan, Kellogg, Schaefer, Schwind, Koob, Heller, and Heinen, and plenty of reserves eager to get into the fray.

The Miners took their usual medicine. Columbia was a little slow in getting started because of a wet field but when they did, the Badgers had no more chance than the proverbial snowball. Every man was given a shot at the Badgers and every one got his man.

No doubt the most thrilling encounter, as well as the most pleasing to those who felt last year's defeat, was the DePaul game. It was nip and tuck throughout but Columbia had a little more grit and determination so,—we hope DePaul doesn't feel hurt.

DeKalb, labelled as powerful, proved a walkaway for the Ponies, who played most of the game. The rain proved to be rather a bridle on the Ponies but they showed their real worth and ran rough-shod over the Teachers.

Tough and unrelenting describes both sides of the St. Thomas battle; neither side was quite able to turn the winning trick. The whole team showed that they were the scrappiest aggregation this side of Rockne's fighting Irish.

When Columbia met La Crosse, quick work in recovering fumbles saved the day. This battle evinced Columbia's efficiency in aerial maneuvers. Columbia backs swept La Crosse defense off their feet and in the overhead game caught them flat-footed.

All dope was upset in the Viator struggle. The jinx accomplished his dirty work by giving three good breaks to St. Viator's. Columbia's lone touchdown was brought about via the air. Line plunges on Viator's part were null and void, and the Columbia forward brigade brilliantly crashed toward St. Viator's goal.

Another turnover occurred in the Luther tilt. We are not alibi artists or we could show lots of good reasons why this game was lost. The game was featured by the brilliant rallies of both teams. Perhaps Luther had one too many Olsons. The usual rain, mud, and other football banes were prevalent but even these hindrances could not stop the smashing, plunging backs, nor could it make the fighting line give way an inch.

In summary, the season was very successful from the viewpoint of the Coach, players, and fans. No more thrilling a game, nor one with a more pleasing outcome can be found than the DePaul game. In addition, the team beat the Badgers, taught the Teachers a few tricks about football, stopped St. Thomas and crushed La Crosse. What more could be asked?

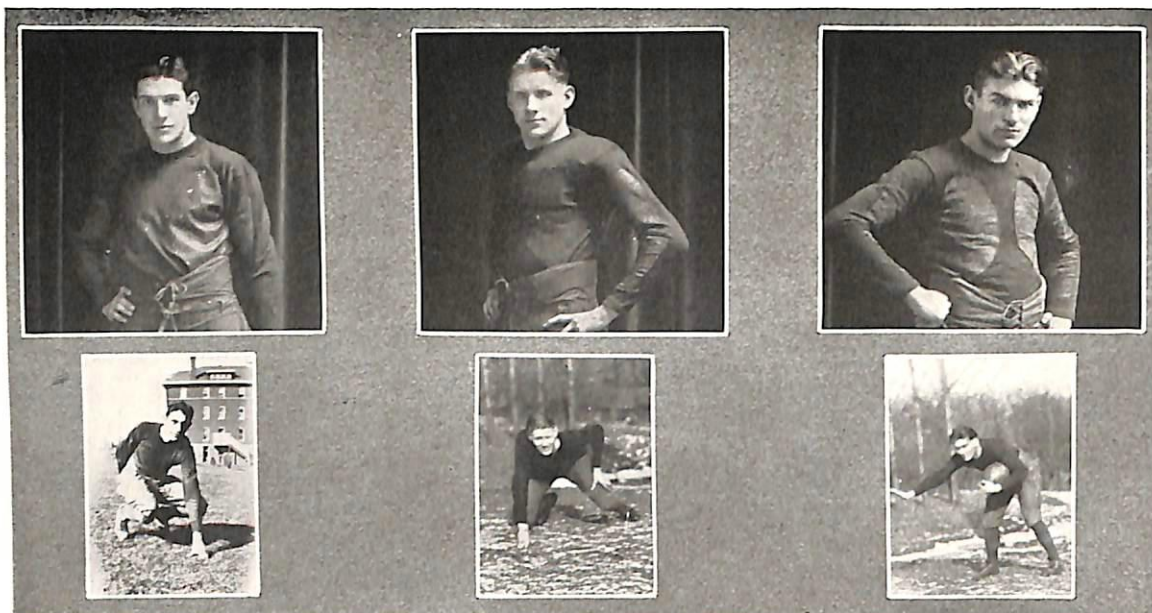
Purgold



Top Row: Damge (Student Manager), Wolfe, V., Grell, Charles, Guzzardo, Brennan, Hart, Fitzpatrick, Funke, Schauff, Tellers, Perion, Coach Layden.
 Second Row: Clifton, Ryan, Mulcahy, Thomas Q., Kelly J., Regan, O'Brien, Klees, Stirn, Wolfe G., Hayes, Kinney, Kelly C.
 Third Row: Diulio, Russell R., O'Connor, Kelly E., Heinen, Marcero, Pacetti, Heller, Leytem, Lynch, Noonan.
 Fourth Row: Goebel, Russell W., Carberry, Keegan, Schaefer, Thomas G., (Capt.), Schwind, Kellogg, Bauer, Koob, McAleer.

Many gridiron heroes will be lost by graduation. Five lettermen and two reserves leave gaps that will be hard to fill. A tackle who can hold down his position like "Whitey Keegan" will be a real find. As a fighting guard, "Tommy" has no peer and next year the line will sorely miss their indomitable captain. All-around-men like Kellogg are scarce and it will take several men to fill Joe's place in his various athletic activities. Opposing teams will be relieved to find that Bauer is not at the point of the wedge which pushes them aside so mercilessly. No one will soon forget Goebel's terrific driving power and his incomparable work at secondary defense; a consistent fullback like Goebel is invaluable. Lynch's speed would certainly come in handy next year when the fans are calling for a touchdown. Kelly's work at end also deserves much credit.

In the face of a tough schedule, Coach Layden has few worries as regards the ability of these letter-men who will return next year: Captain Schwind, guard; Heller, tackle; Koob, end; Schaefer, center; Mulcahy, guard; Heinen, tackle; Leytem, guard; Ryan, quarterback; W. Russell, halfback; Carberry, halfback; Noonan, quarterback; McAleer, halfback; Marcero, fullback; Mullan, quarterback. The Coach also has a large number of reserves to rely on: Charles, Brennan, V. Wolf, Guzzardo, Hart, Fitzpatrick, Funke, Schauff, Tellers, Clifton, Regan, O'Brien, Klees, Stirn, G. Wolf, Hayes, Kinney, C. Kelly, Diulio, O'Connor, E. Kelly, Pacetti, and R. Russell.



JOSEPH KELLOGG

LE ROY KEEGAN

ARTHUR GOEBEL

JOSEPH KELLOGG

End

The name of "Circus" Kellogg has been found in Columbia athletics for seven years. For four years Joe has been holding down a berth on the end of the line and what we mean, he holds it down! In the La Crosse game, he snatched up a fumble and ran thirty yards for a touchdown; in the De Kalb game he snagged a blocked punt and ran twenty yards for one of the markers. It will be a hard job to fill the wing left vacant by Joe, the man who was "day by day in every play" unto the peril of his opponents.

LEROY KEEGAN

Tackle

"Whitey's" favorite pastime was appearing behind the enemy's line and knocking the backs for a row of gilded goal posts. That "Whitey" had fight will be vouched for by those who witnessed the LaCrosse game. He had a habit of spoiling perfectly good plays and he could usually be seen crawling out of the heap after a play wearing his inimitable grin. When an opponent saw this wildcat tackler diving for him, he knew it was "just too bad." A vast aperture is left in Columbia's forewall by the wildcat blonde.

ARTHUR GOEBEL

Fullback

Plunging, fast, and shifty marked the tone of Goebel's football work. To insert himself in the place vacated by Ball appeared difficult, but Art, with power to the utmost and spirit abundant, never caused worry in regard to the fullback maneuvers. Consistent in every game and especially against the DePaulites, Goebel was influential in Columbia's forward march, as well as excellent in secondary defense. Art could always be depended upon to make that extra yardage when it was needed most.



During the walkaway with De Kalb



WENDELL RUSSELL

DONALD NOONAN

PHILLIP SCHAEFER

WENDELL RUSSELL

Halfback

When "Wendy" hit his opponents, they didn't call him the "dearest thing," that is, if they were able to speak at all. One sport writer aptly described him, "Man, oh man, that boy is tough!" With his splendid physique and plenty of brains above it, Bill bowled over his would-be tacklers like tenpins. His unquenchable spirit and his fighting tactics won many a closely contested battle for Columbia. After one more season we expect to see his name linked with those of famous men in Columbia's "Hall of Fame."

PHILLIP SCHAEFER

Center

A good center is supposed to be where the ball is, no matter which side has it. This judgment must have been deducted from Schaefer's untiring efforts in every game. If the attack came his way, he never failed to muss it up; if it went around the end, Phil was there to help smear it. On offense and defense, he was equally deadly. His power and fight were evinced in no particular game, but in every battle he put forth the goods that mark him as a treasure for one more season.

DONALD NOONAN

Quarterback

A cool, fast, field general, a triple-threat is "Jiggs" Noonan. Against LaCrosse he showed his old speed, running ninety-five yards for a touchdown by eluding the entire LaCrosse outfit. He also made Columbia's lone score in the Luther battle; and in the Miners game he accounted for one of the markers. "Jiggs" is a top-hand when it comes to the overhead game; in punting he manages to get off quite a few long ones. Opposing teams have another season to contend with "Jiggs."



Russell punts in the Miner game



CLARENCE KOOB



BERNARD HELLER



RICHARD CARBERRY

CLARENCE KOOB

End

Clarence on one wing and Kellogg on the other indicated hard luck for the opposing end runs. Koob never let a play get outside of him and not infrequently he broke up plays before they were under way. His hobby was going down under punts and nailing the receiver *hic et nunc*. Always following the ball, Clarence recovered fumbles, broke up and intercepted passes with monotonous consistency; he could always be relied upon to snare a pass. Next year Koob will be expected to do more than his share of the work.

BERNARD HELLER

Tackle

Bernie ranks alongside the "Wildcat Blonde," tearing through the opposite wall with a drive and deadliness of a locomotive. Big, fearless, and "a tower of power" in the line, Bernie always took the right of way from the enemies' smashing backs. When he took a man out of a play, that man stayed out. His size did not prevent him from slicing through the smallest hole in the line and throwing the ball carriers for repeated losses. For three more years Bernie will make yardage for the opponents—backwards.

RICHARD CARBERRY

Halfback

Mercurial speed and Protean elusiveness characterize Dick's football work. That twenty-five yard sweep around the entire DePaul team which resulted in a significant touchdown and his throwing a DePaul halfback behind his own goal for a safety, give a concrete expression of Dick's football specialty. Although effective in defense, aerial work, and interference, Carberry excelled as a fleet-footed ball totter. End runs and open field work are relevant to football, and for another year we will have Dick to deliver his share of the groceries.



Columbia, 0; St. Thomas, 0



WILLIAM BAUER

LESTER McALEER

JOHN RYAN

THEODORE HEINEN

WILLIAM BAUER

Center

Bill is the logical reserve center: heavy, but with the kind of weight a team needs; fast in getting under way as the point of the wedge, he pierced with telling force; on the defense, immovable; frequently breaking through the offense to block punts, to prevent passes, and to break up plays. Be it on a dry field or on a sea of mud, his passing was always accurate. A center of Bill's proportions, both above and below the neck, is an invaluable asset which will be missed next year.

LESTER McALEER

Halfback

Mac's fast, hard style, with his uncanny ability to pick holes in a line mark him as one of the snappiest backs in the "pony brigade." In the DeKalb game he was at his best, making most of the yardage by carrying the ball, by receiving passes, and by throwing the Normals for big losses; he made a pretty end run and accounted for one of the scores. The Ponies will be in great demand next year and Coach Layden sees in Mac many a victory during the coming season.

JOHN RYAN

Quarterback

"Spud's" headiness and elusiveness have led local papers to dub him a "Gold Brick." He certainly has proved to be a treasure. He is speedy, keeps his head, and packs an educated toe. It is his particular trick to pile up his

interference on top of the opponents and then run around the end or sneak through tackle for a five or ten yard gain; the DePaul game verifies this statement. The "Gold Brick" has three more years in which to hold his place in Columbia's athletic temple.

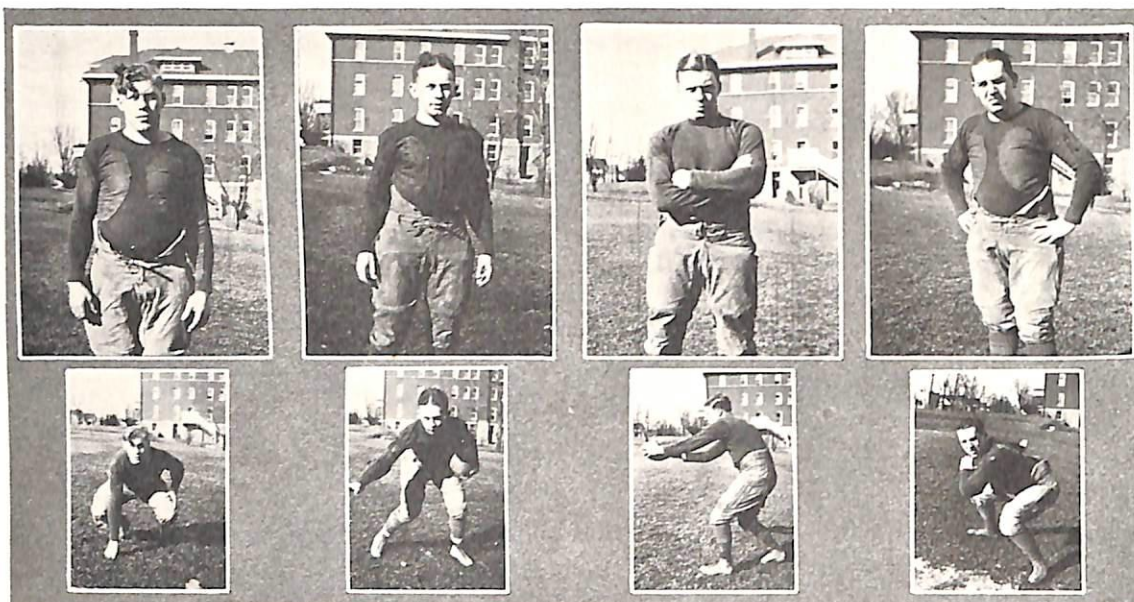
THEODORE HEINEN

Tackle

A new-comer at Columbia this year, Heinen added new laurels to those he had already won in high school and lived up to his reputation as a fighting tackle. A large, fast man, with plenty of strength and spirit like Heinen, is a big asset to any team. Powerful on both offense and defense, Heinen showed his mettle in carrying on after Keegan or Heller had gone out. With three years in which to develop, Heinen should be another Duke Galvin before he leaves Columbia.



Carberry scores against De Paul



AMBROSE LEYTEM

MAURICE MULLAN

JOSEPH MARCERO

FRANCIS MULCAHY

AMBROSE LEYTEM

Guard

"Whitie" came back after his injury of last year with more grit and fight than ever. And did he stage a real comeback? His presence in a game spelled disaster for the opposing backs who would try to break through the left side of the line. "Whitie" may not be big in body, but his "intestinal fortitude" and his fighting blood more than overbalance any lack of weight. Next year "Whitie" will be called upon to fill "Tommy's shoes, and here's saying that he will do it well.

nent ever gets a pass over his head and, not content with spoiling a pass, he prefers to intercept it and to carry the oval into the enemy's territory. In the De Kalb game by his speedy work he accounted for one of the markers. "Moon" will be in the pilot position another season, driving the ponies on to victory.

JOSEPH MARCERO

Fullback

With his weight and his wicked punting toe, Joe is a dangerous man to meet on the gridiron. He is a vicious plunger, hitting the line like a pile-driver and going over the defense like a steam roller. When Joe tosses a pass, it rarely fails to find its proper destination. If the opposing backs happen to break through to the secondary defense, they find Joe an impenetrable obstruction.

MAURICE MULLAN

Quarterback

"Moon" is the general of the "pony brigade. He always keeps his head, runs the team well, and never fumbles; when one of his own men fumbles, "Moon" recovers it. No oppo-

FRANCIS MULCAHY

Guard

Against some of the stiffest opposition to be met with for any position on the team, "Mul" performed like a veteran. In the De Kalb game "Mul" continually tossed back the Normal's line plunges and ripped big holes in the line for the ponies to gallop through. His work against LaCrosse is especially noteworthy, when he helped greatly to make the center of the line the stone wall that it was. "Mul" has another year in which to make it miserable for the opposing teams.



In the St. Viator game

The Season: Game by Game

COLUMBIA, 26; That was the tune to which Coach Layden's men trampled over the Miners in the opening game of the season.
WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF MINES, 6. This was the largest score over the Miners in several years. Columbia started things off with a bang. A la Rockne, Layden gave each man on the squad a chance and every combination was equally effective. Platteville did not make one first down in the entire game. The Miner's lone touchdown was the result of a fumble. The traditional rain prevailed but this did not hinder a fast offensive attack that netted three touchdowns in the final quarter.

COLUMBIA, 8; In the most sensational game of the season, a touchdown
DE PAUL, 7. and a safety enabled the Purple and Gold warriors to nose out De Paul in the first conference game and to wipe out the sting of last year's defeat. The touchdown was made by Carberry who ran twenty-five yards through the entire DePaul team. The fact that the coaches of both teams were pupils of Rockne made an interesting sub-plot for the game. ✓

COLUMBIA, 19; Coach Layden trotted out what was practically a second
DE KALB, 0. string team at the start, only Keegan belonging to the regulars. The Illinois crew looked pretty good for the first few minutes but they looked rather hopeless after the Columbia reserves warmed up. About half of the game was played in a cold drizzle and the ball was slippery; this interfered with the punting at times although Russell got off a few of his long ones at that. Several more touchdowns would have been chalked up had he played the entire game. The game was nothing spectacular, except for the neat end runs and clever line plunging the backs engineered.

COLUMBIA, 0; With three victories to their credit and the enemies' scalps
ST. THOMAS, 0. neatly collected and stowed away, the team battled the ancient foe, St. Thomas, to a scoreless tie. St. Thomas was outplayed for the greater part of the game, but when it came to a pinch they held us like a stone wall. Russell was there as usual with his educated toe, outpunting Merro of St. Thomas. Several passes were completed with Russell on the tossing end and with Koob and Noonan receiving them. Ryan and Kellogg spoiled St. Thomas' passing game and the line spelled ruination for the Thomist drives.

COLUMBIA, 12; Noonan's ninety-five yard run for the first touchdown
LA CROSSE, 0. paved the way for the victory over La Crosse. He caught the ball on a punt on his own five-yard line, broke through the Maroon forwards, and ran down the sideline for the first marker. Soon afterwards, when La Crosse fumbled, Kellogg snatched up the pigskin, ran for the second score and put the game on ice. Columbia's aerial attack was far superior to La Crosse's; Keegan was there with his old fighting spirit; and Russell averaged around fifty yards with his punts. The playing of Marcero, Carberry, and McAleer was outstanding.

COLUMBIA, 7; ST. VIATOR, 24. In the home-coming game St. Viator won by taking advantage of three breaks and by kicking a field goal. Barring breaks, the two teams displayed a very even brand of football. The line outdid itself and held like glue, giving the opponents not a chance for a real gain. Koob played a wonderful game, especially on the receiving end of passes; while Carberry and Goebel made good gains. Lynch, receiving a perfect pass from Brennan, and dodging sixty yards through most of the Viator team, made the lone score for Columbia. Tough game to lose, but those inevitable breaks do interfere.

COLUMBIA, 6; LUTHER, 14. Staging a rally in the final quarter, Luther managed to shove over two touchdowns and win the hotly contested Turkey-day tilt. Later on in the last period, a rally, entailing a flashy assortment of passes and end runs, threw a scare into Luther. Both teams were quick to utilize the frequent breaks and this made the game a thriller. Noonan's punting, Mullan's passing, and the alert work of Russell were the features. Thomas and Schwind smeared many of Luther's dangerous thrusts; Schaefer persisted in throwing Luther's backs for losses; Koob and Heller did more than their share of the work.

Football Schedule for 1927

October 1—Wisconsin School of Mines, at Dubuque.
October 8—De Paul University, at Chicago.
October 15—University of Detroit, at Detroit.
October 21—St. Viator College, at Bourbonnais.
October 29—La Crosse Normal School, at Dubuque.
November 5—Regis College, at Denver.
November 11—St. Thomas College, at Dubuque.
November 24—Luther College, at Dubuque.



John A. Armstrong

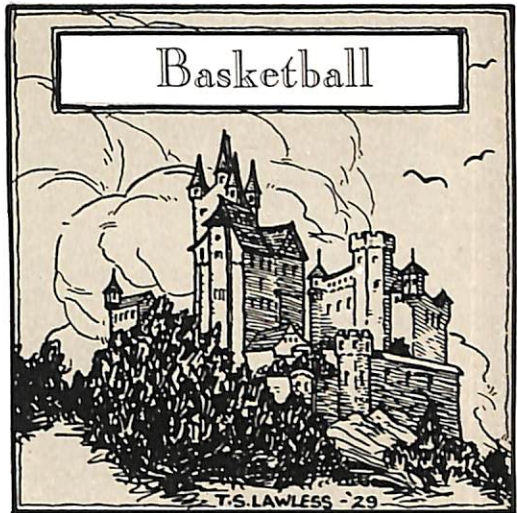
Athletic Coach Elect

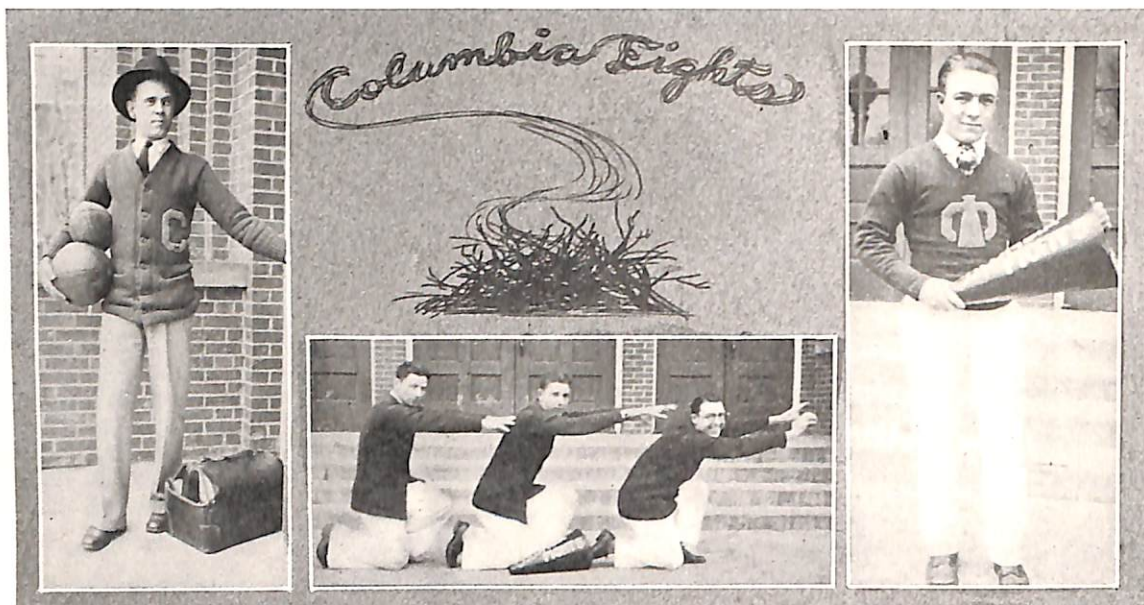
AS we go to press the Columbia Athletic Board announces the appointment of "Johnnie" Armstrong, Dubuque, Iowa, as the successor to Elmer F. Layden, who has resigned to accept a coaching position in the East.

Armstrong will enter upon his duties in September. He comes with the highest qualifications for the position, as during his high school days he was selected as the all-state quarterback of the Kansas high schools. During the years 1919-1922, he was a four letter man at the University of Dubuque. Since leaving College he has played with and managed professional football and baseball teams.

"Johnnie," we welcome you to Columbia.

Basketball





H. LEO DAMGE

BUTLER, DOTSON, MANN

H. FRANCIS FRIEL

H. LEO DAMGE *Student Manager*

The man who was chosen by the present senior class to "fill the shoes" left vacant by the graduation of "Skip" Hardy certainly filled them. It can be said with truth that no two men on any squad worked as hard or were as interested in the team's success as was "Damge." The highly praiseworthy performances put on between halves of the various games were largely the result of his efforts. If anything went wrong, if the whole athletic machine didn't function as smoothly as it might, "H. Leo" was always there to fix it—and he did. In fact this seems to be his strongest propensity—fixing things. Cars, cuts, bruises, broken hearts,—or what will you have?—he's there. A great mechanic but a greater manager. The student manager plan was established but two years ago, but under the direction of Hardy and Damge, it is now considered essential.

H. FRANCIS FRIEL *Head Cheer Leader*

He isn't so big (physically, we mean), but when it comes to leading the student fight in a game, he possesses well nigh Herculean proportions. He has all the "vim, vigor, and vitality," that usually go with a man twice his size. In fact "per cc." we'll say he has more pep than any man in school. And he certainly aided mightily in instilling fight in a team. He led naturally and just as naturally the student body followed. A large part of the credit for the success of our teams this year is given to the splendid fight shown by the student body "Scoop" led. In fact as a cheer leader he was a "howling" success, both literally and figuratively. He received able assistance from Edward Butler, William Mann, and Robert Dotson, all of whom will, in future years, we hope, give a very good account of themselves in filling the position left vacant by the doughty "Scoop."



PETER MORGAN

LAWRENCE DOLL

CAPTAIN PETER MORGAN *Forward*
Hollandale, Wisconsin

CAPT.-ELECT LAWRENCE DOLL *Center*
Apple River, Illinois

Captain Pete Morgan is first and foremost a fighter. Not content with merely directing the play of his men, the scrappy little Duhawk chieftain led every move of offense and defense. All that was said for his clever floor-work, his eye for the net, and his battling spirit during his early career must be repeated with interest to explain his last and biggest year, as leader of Coach Layden's Ponies. His presence in the lineup was felt not only in the scoring column but especially in the morale and fighting spirit of the team. Too bad for Columbia cage annals, Pete is graduating this year, but he leaves a long and glorious record in basketball, having worn the Purple and Gold for four years in college and two years in the academy.

Larry Doll, Duhawk center for two seasons, takes over the reins of the Ponies for next year and the cage fans are looking for some fast driving. Larry has lots of fight and plenty of endurance; his example is expected to keep his charges galloping at the same merry pace that has been theirs for the last two seasons. In his post at center the 1928 captain is a complete man. Despite his uncolossal stature (for Larry is of a size with the other Ponies) he manages very well on the tip-off much to the chagrin of the great majority of the centers, large and small, who face him. He plays his important defensive position steadily and consistently, and on the offense he is fast and discomfiting to the opposition. His season as captain next year will be his last in Duhawk uniform.

"LARRY SHOOTS TO MORGAN, AND MORGAN PUTS IT IN."

The Season



LOUDS early took much of the brightness from Columbia's excellent prospects for the '26-'27 cage season, but a burst of brilliant playing in the latter half of the playing season gave the Duhawks a very creditable record. The Ponies were playing their first year in the strong Iowa Conference, and the result of their endeavors was a .600 rating. In their old conference, the Western Interstate, they scored an even .500, and their record for the entire season of fifteen games, four of them in neither conference, was .533. Altogether the Laydenmen scored 372 points, yielding 361 to their opponents.

The cage practice for the year began on November 3, under the direction of Captain Pete Morgan, who took charge of the candidates until Coach Layden was released from his duties of grid mentor at the end of the football season. Besides the captain himself, Larry Doll and "Buzz" Hogan were the other letter men who reported, while Jack Ennis and "Chick" O'Connor, destined to receive the monogram for their season's work, were also amongst the number. The other candidates, forty in all, were as follows: Bodensteiner, E., McKone, Butler, Orr, O'Hern, Koelsch, Peters, Barnett, Ryan, J., Finley, Dunn, L., Cotter, Kayser, O'Brien, W., Calvi, Weber, Ringelstetter, Martin, W., Lucas, Aschenbrenner, Miller, Wolf, Kinney, Regan, Hederman, Crimmins, Mulholland, Strabala, Champion, Rochford, Henry, Ahmann, Turnis, Sedlak, and Wright.

On November 19, the squad had its baptism of fire when Captain Morgan led his protégés to a victory over the Dubuque Nomads. Every man had a chance to exhibit his wares in this pre-season practice tilt, and although all possible candidates, the football men for example, were not out for the squad the prospects were glowing.

At the completion of the football season, Ex-Captain Kellogg, Eddie Brennan, and Wendell Russell, lettermen of the preceding year were added to the squad, as well as a large number of other candidates, notably freshmen, all of whom, released from the gridiron labor, were bent on making the cage team. Due to this addition, to cuts in the squad, to resignations in favor of class basketball, and to various other defections and acquisitions, the personnel of the squad was very much changed. The final and official squad was composed of the following men: Captain Morgan, Ex-Captain Kellogg, Larry Doll, Eddie Brennan, "Buzz" Hogan, Jack Ennis, "Chick" O'Connor, Wendell Russell, Jack Clifton, John Cotter, Louis Dunn, Jack Finley, Ted Heinen, Ed. Kelly, Joe Lukens, Francis McKone, Joe Marcero, John Martin, Maurice Mullan, Don O'Connor, Herbert Orr, Amadeo Pacetti, Ed. Sybeldon, and Paul L. Weber.

Perhaps the best index to individual work during the year would be a composite box score for the season. In this box score the men are arranged in order according to the number of points scored by each. Hogan, high point man for the year heads the list:



Top Row: Kelly, Clifton, Heinen, Finley, Martin, Russell.
Second Row: Weber, Orr, O'Connor, D., Marcero, Pacetti, Mullan.
Third Row: O'Connor, C., Brennan, Doll, Morgan, (Capt.), Kellogg, Hogan, Sybeldon.

Name	Position	Games	Goals	Free throws	Fouls	Points
Hogan	guard	14	22	23	19	67
Doll	center	14	24	18	25	66
Morgan	forward	14	25	14	30	64
Kellogg	forward	12	20	6	15	46
Brennan	guard	14	13	13	11	39
Ennis	forward	10	15	7	14	37
O'Connor	forward	12	10	5	6	25
Cotter	forward	1	3	3	0	9
Orr	forward	6	1	3	2	5
Finley	center	7	2	0	2	4
Russell	guard	6	2	0	6	4
Weber	guard	3	1	0	1	2
Clifton	center	5	1	0	1	2
Heinen	guard	3	1	0	4	2
Totals		15	140	92	134	372

The other members broke into the game at times but had no chance to score.

The prospects for next year, are not such as to cause despair; in fact they are of just the opposite type. Captain Doll will find an able brigade under his charge, if those eligible to compete return to Columbia next year. Of the monogram men, Hogan, Brennan, and O'Connor are sophomores this year, and Ennis is a junior, while Russell, a letterman '25-'26, is also a junior. Of the remainder of the squad, Clifton, Dunn, Finley, Heinen, Kelly, Lukens, Marcero, Martin, Orr, Pacetti, Sybeldon, and Weber are good for three more seasons; Cotter and Don O'Connor are sophomores; while next season Mullan and McKone will be in line for their last try at Columbia basketball.



JOSEPH KELLOGG

JOHN ENNIS

CHARLES O'CONNOR

EX-CAPT. JOSEPH KELLOGG *Forward*
Janesville, Wisconsin

Joe Kellogg, who piloted the Columbia five during the '25-'26 season, graduates this year together with Captain Morgan, his team-mate since high school days. Joe is extremely versatile; he has played every single position on the team at one time or another, and played them all creditably. Besides his faculty of netting the sphere, Joe has an uncanny ability to recover the ball or to filch it from an opponent. He will certainly be missed when the cagers report next year.


JOHN ENNIS *Forward*
Kewanee, Illinois.

Although Jack Ennis took his first Columbia monogram in basketball just this season, he is not new to the Columbia court. He reported for cage practice two years back and was one of the mainstays of the squad, since then he has missed a year and then returned to

make good. He is a good match in size for Morgan at forward and for the Pony line-up in general. He is a fast man on the floor and a good passing partner; his shot is effective, and put him high in the scoring column. He is eligible for another year of Columbia basketball.


CHARLES O'CONNOR *Forward*
Dubuque, Iowa


"Chick" O'Connor, another of Coach Layden's four efficient forwards, is a sophomore and made his letter this year after a valiant attempt against veteran material in his freshman year. "Chick" has also seen service on the Columbia academy quint. Like the other Ponies he had considerable handicap of size to overcome in certain battles with giant opponents, but he acquitted himself thoroughly well. He is a good team worker and an accurate shot, whom it will be good to see for two more years with the Columbia cage team.



**BRENNAN, HOGAN
ARE SHINING LIGHTS**

"PONY GUARD" MAKE LIFE MIS-
ERABLE THROUGHOUT EN-
TIRE CONTEST.






**'CHICK' O'CONNOR
BREAKS DEADLOCK**

SENT INTO EXTRA PERIOD
WITH SCORE TIED AND
MAKES 3 GOALS

KELLOGG AND ROLL SCORING ACES



ENNIS, MORGAN AND KELLOGG STAR

"BABY" ROLL SHOWS GOOD FORM

MORGAN AND KELLOGG FLASHY BUNCH

EDWARD BRENNAN

JOHN HOGAN

EDWARD BRENNAN
Waterloo, Iowa.

Guard

Eddie Brennan is another who should be seen to be appreciated, and judging from what they, who have seen him, say, he is appreciated. His method of attack is much the same as Hogan's, but as standing guard he specializes more in a defensive game. Adding to this his ability on the floor and his excellent long shots, a local sports writer was led to place Eddie on the first string all-conference five. Eddie also has two more years to discomfit the adversaries of the Duhawks.

The pony brigade has been one of the most startling features of Columbia athletic history, and there is promise of even greater excitement for the next two years.

JOHN HOGAN
Jesup, Iowa

Guard

In "Buzz" Hogan we have half of the original brace of Ponies and the varsity high point man for the season. It is generally conceded that words are wasted when they are used to extol Hogan's merits on the Basketball floor. What we need is a moving picture, but we must use what we have. His foot-work is speedy, clever, and deceptive; his dribbling uncanny; and his shot true, and almost unguardable. His defensive work is surprisingly effective. Best of all he is good for two more years of college basketball and the fans are expecting great things from him during the rest of his career.

"Giddap, Ponies, Giddap."

Game by Game

COLUMBIA, 28; WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF MINES, 19. January 8.

The Miners of course, were the first victims. Last year in the opening game by a 19-20 victory they upset the tradition of their annual defeat, but later in the season the Duhawks retaliated by a 34-28 win, and this year the tradition went back into effect.

COLUMBIA, 30; LACROSSE NORMAL, 29. January 11.

In their first game away from home the Ponies rallied in the last few minutes of regular play to overcome a 6 point lead and knot the count 28-28 as the gun ended the game. In the overtime period Clifton who replaced Doll gave Columbia the victory by a long shot.

COLUMBIA, 33; ST. AMBROSE, 16. January 14.

In their victory over St. Ambrose the Ponies ran wild; Ennis looped 8 points, Doll 6, Brennan 5, Hogan, Morgan and O'Connor 4, and Kellogg 2. Columbia's first Conference game.

COLUMBIA, 18; ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, 21. January 21.

Then came a sad day. De Kalb brought a team of giants. The Ponies did their best, but they lost by three points.

COLUMBIA, 28; ST. THOMAS, 22. January 24.

In another non-conference game the Duhawks pranced to a six point victory over St. Thomas. The visitors knew their business but they were outplayed. Morgan, Ennis, and Kellogg had a large evening and the Ponies strutted admirably.

COLUMBIA, 19; LUTHER, 24. January 29.

Again the Columbia cagers left the shelter of their home court and this time the outcome was not favorable. Luther won in spite of the Laydenmen's good playing.

COLUMBIA, 23; ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, 42. February 4.

At first glance this game was the worst of the season's performance, but on the contrary, despite the fact that it did not improve Columbia's record for the season, it was eminently satisfactory. The entire game, which was away from home, was taken care of by the third and fourth teams, while De Kalb played their first five.

COLUMBIA, 19; PARSONS, 25. February 5.

Then came another game which the enthusiasts still remember, the fast contest dropped to Parsons by no wide margin. The Ponies played well throughout the game but especially effective, won the game.

COLUMBIA, 25; LACROSSE, 27. February 7.

This battle was an admitted reverse. Columbia had beaten them once, they led at the half, and appeared to outplay their opponents throughout the game, but something slipped and the visitors copped the game with one basket at the very end. The varsity's scoring was evenly divided among the players, and took place, for the most part, near the start of the game.

COLUMBIA, 18; ST. VIATOR, 39. February 14.

The Laydenmen found their next defeat awaiting them at Kankakee whither they betook themselves to tangle with the St. Viator aggregation. The defeat was decisive but observers declare that the work of Hogan for Columbia was the best of the evening.

COLUMBIA, 31; VALPARAISO, 26. February 15.

The next evening the tables were turned, but not without difficulty. The first half was against them, and the game was a veritable struggle with the edge in favor of Valpo, but a splendid rally in the second period spelled victory for the Duhawks.

COLUMBIA, 20; DE PAUL, 12. February 18.

The feature of the game was the Duhawk guarding and the De Paulian inaccuracy during the first half, in which period the Chicago team did not make a field goal.

COLUMBIA, 29; ST. AMBROSE, 24. February 22.

It was a big day for Coach Layden when his Ponies duplicated in Davenport, the Coach's home city, the feat they had performed in Dubuque by trouncing St. Ambrose.

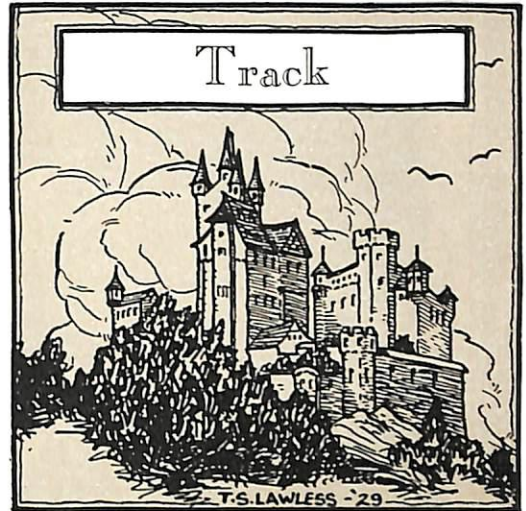
COLUMBIA, 19; VALPARAISO, 20. February 24.

Both teams made a splendid showing, tying the score at the half and battling bitterly throughout. The loss of Captain Morgan, who was removed on fouls, cost Columbia a victory.

COLUMBIA, 33; LUTHER, 15. March 4.

Hogan and Kellogg made the net receive the sphere four times each. Doll was good for three. Captain Morgan garnered two goals. The first five was replaced by the seconds, who were in turn replaced by another team.

Track





Upper Half: Carberry and Otte; Goebel takes Quarter; 156 feet, 2 inches; Cotter; In the mile run.
Lower Half: Relay Team; Kopel finishes mile; Bernie; Putz and Anderson.

The 1926 Season

It was almost "ultra-morose" when Coach Layden directed his attention to cinder competition last spring. With only two lettermen back, Captain Goebel and Jack Reider, and very few experienced harriers, the situation was far from inviting. However, the old Columbia spirit was expressed by the large number of candidates who answered Layden's call, and by strenuous training they developed rapidly.

The dual meet with Luther gave the coach the first reliable indication of his material and the result was edifying. Although outpointed $74\frac{1}{2}$ - $56\frac{1}{2}$, the Columbia men did exceptionally well against an experienced and versatile team. Bernie White was high-point man with two firsts, a second, and a third. The feature of the meet was the new college record for the half-mile relay by White, Entringer, Lynch, and Carberry. A summary of the meet follows:

100 yard dash—Sween (L), Sorenson (L), Cotter (C). Time 10.1.
Mile run—Tatley (L), Kopel (C), Sheel (L). Time 4:45 $\frac{4}{5}$.
220 yard dash—Sween (L), Sorenson (L), White (C). Time 25:1
120 high hurdles—Otte (L), Clark (C), Thomas (C). Time 20 flat.
440 yard dash—Goebel (C), Belgum (L), Tatley (L). Time 55:1.
2 mile run—Anderson (L), Putz (C), Cross (C). Time 11:22.

220 yard low hurdles—Otte (L), Carberry (C), Ritland (L). Time 27:1.
 880 yard dash—Tatley (L), Kopel (C), Sheel (L). Time 2:9.4.
 Pole vault—Reider (C), O'Connell (C), Peacock (L), tied for second.
 Height: 11 feet.
 Shot put—Fynboe (L), L. White (C), Peacock (L). Distance 37 feet.
 High jump—White (C), Sorenson (L), Steil (C). Height, 5 feet 6 inches.
 Discus throw—Fynboe (L), Schieltz (C), Peacock (L). Distance 119 feet 6 inches.
 Broad Jump—Belgum (L), B. White (C), Thomas (C). Distance 19 feet 4 inches.
 Javelin throw—B. White (C), Otte (L), Peacock (L). Distance 156 feet 2 inches.
 Half-mile relay—Columbia (White, Entringer, Lynch, and Carberry). Time 1:39.

The big event of the season was the Western Interstate Conference meet held at De Paul University, at which the powerful Lombard aggregation romped off with high honors. By virtue of Reider's first place in the pole vault, White's third in the century, Carberry's second over the low timbers, Kopel's second in the mile, and a third in the two-mile jaunt by Cross, Columbia captured third place.

Regardless of the score-sheet, Columbia experienced a highly successful season in 1926. The large number of inexperienced men were turned into coming stars, especially Cotter, who suffered an injury throughout the season, Thomas, a "jack of all trades" in track activities, and Lynch and Keegan, the indefatigable leaders of the 1927 squad. Despite the loss of seven letter-men, Coach Layden's prospects for this spring are anything but disheartening.

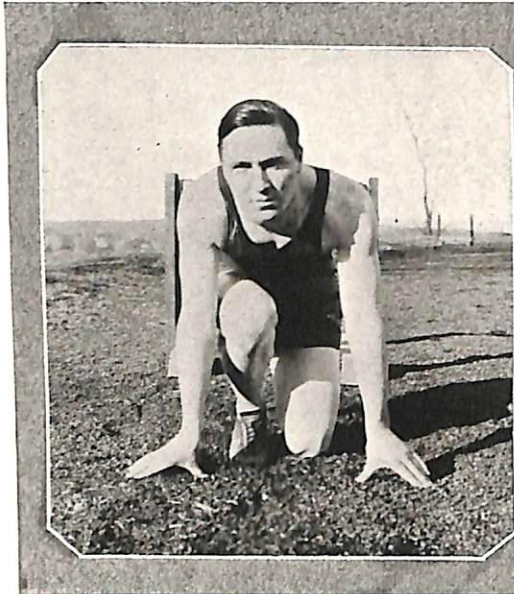
ARTHUR GOEBEL

Captain

When "Art" was selected to succeed the renowned Wiley as captain of Columbia's track team, he had a gigantic task thrust upon him, but that he made the most of it is attested by the success which characterized his efforts and those of the team. His achievements appear all the more remarkable when we reflect that he was physically unable to give his best to the team, owing to a leg injury which he had sustained in football. However this handicap did not prevent him from winning first place in the 440-yard dash in Columbia's dual meet with Luther. It is not without cause that Coach Layden is lamenting his absence from school this year, as he was a performer de-luxe on the cinder path as well as in football.



ARTHUR GOEBEL



AUGUSTINE LYNCH



LEROY KEEGAN

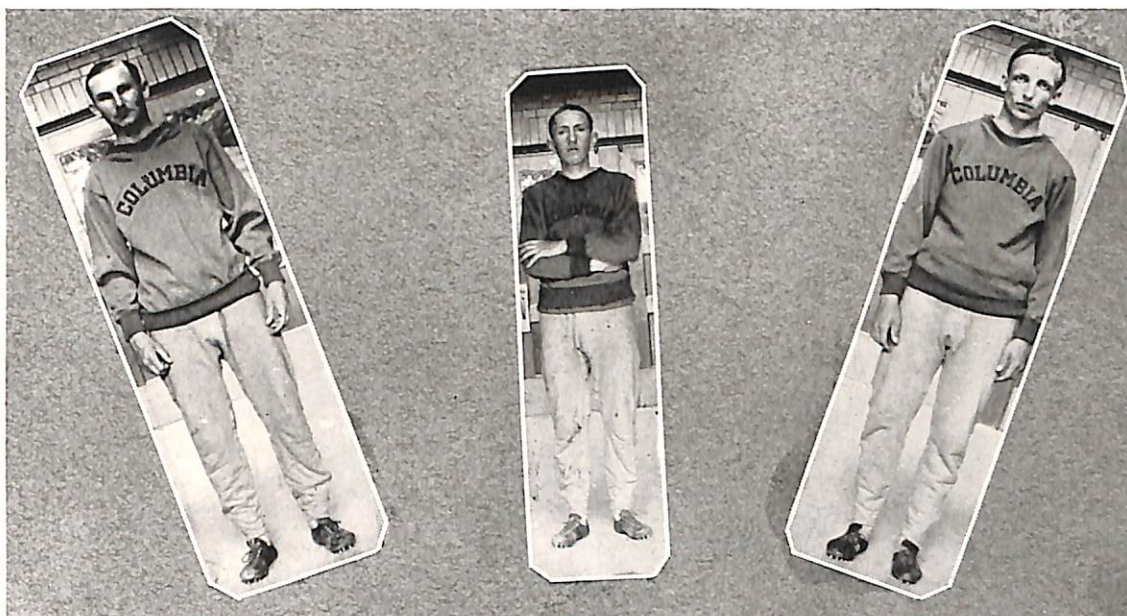
AUGUSTINE LYNCH *Captain-Elect*

"Gus" is the other half of the dual captaincy referred to elsewhere, and like his partner, Keegan, he is very versatile in the realm of sport. He enjoys the added distinction of being a salesman in and out of school, and, as every one knows, the first article in every salesman's creed is "you've got to deliver the goods." "Gus" has been delivering the goods on the Duhawk track teams for the past three years, as a perusal of the records will readily show. He was a member of the half mile relay team which won so handily from Luther last spring. That the current season, the last of his collegiate career, will find him a still greater success is not a prophecy but an assurance.

LEROY KEEGAN *Captain-Elect*

A few years ago Keegan was a bank clerk in Richland Center, Wisconsin. Now bank clerks are reputed to be rather effeminate chaps, but not so with "Whitie." Many an opposing football player found this out to his own discomfort last fall. We say all of this by way of prefacing the fact that "Whitie" is not only a bank clerk and a football player of laudable ability, but his versatility also extends to track. His performance on the cinder path during the 1926 campaign was of such a commendable nature as to merit for him a share in the dual captaincy of the team this year, and with this well deserved honor as an incentive "Whitie" is due to break several tapes in the season now under way.





EDMUND KOPEL

VERNON CROSS

BERNARD WHITE

EDMUND KOPEL

We were once tempted to ask "Eddie" why he never went out for football. Had he done so, it is very probable that he would have earned the coveted "C." However, to be a letter man in three sports, a distinction which "Eddie" enjoys, is a very notable accomplishment, and one that comes to few athletes. He did not report for track until his Senior year, but this belated start did not deter him from being a star. He was Columbia's best miler last year, placing second in this event in the Luther meet, and scoring a like triumph in the Conference classic.

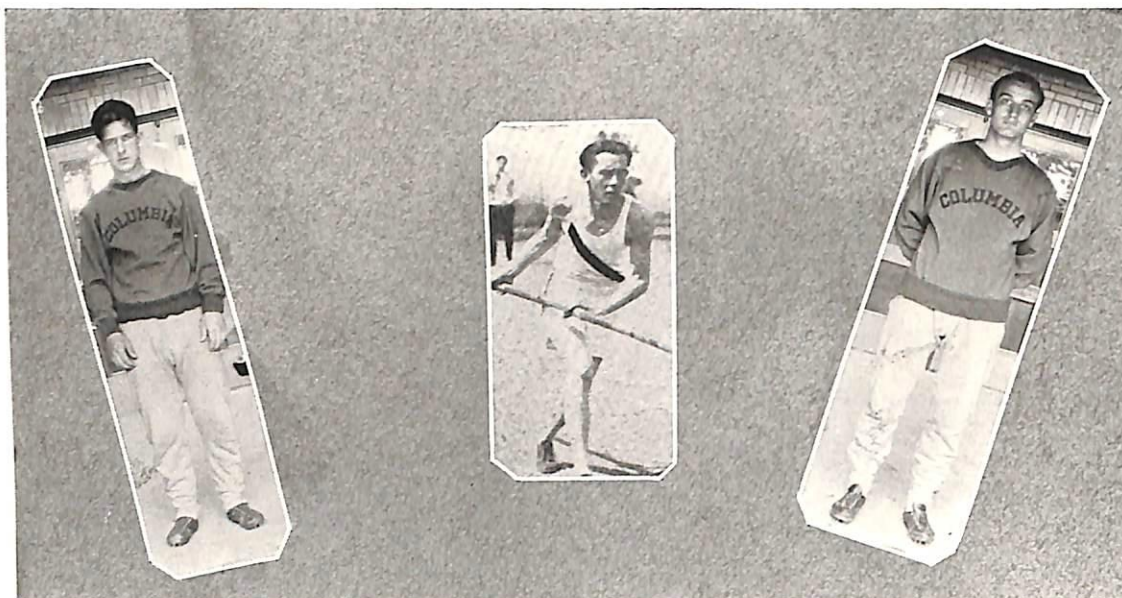
VERNON CROSS

Vernon should have been a cross country runner. His name would have been a valuable asset, and besides he has the endurance and courage required of those who essay the

role of harriers. These latter endowments were the qualities that made him a star performer in the two mile run. He placed third in this event in the two meets in which the Duhawks participated.

BERNARD WHITE

To say that "Bernie" was out for track is tantamount to saying that he was a star. This versatile chap from Eldora had a habit of being a luminary in any line of sport endeavor, and this seemingly without effort. His exploits in track were as numerous as they were commendable. He individually scored fourteen points against Luther, winning first place in the high jump and javelin throw, second in the broad jump, and finished third in the 220 yard dash. Coach Layden assures us that he could use a few Bernie Whites on his 1927 edition of the track team, but apparently they are as scarce around these parts as Babe Ruths are in baseball.



RICHARD CARBERRY

JOHN REIDER

ALBERT ENTRINGER

RICHARD CARBERRY

Carberry's bid for fame in Columbia's athletic history is not confined solely to football; he is also a stellar performer in track. Last year he was the Duhawk's best bet in the low hurdles. In the meet with Luther, he captured second place in this event, losing to Otte in a hotly contested race. He succeeded in duplicating this feat in the Conference meet. He was also a member of the half mile relay team, which carried off the honors against Luther.

JOHN REIDER

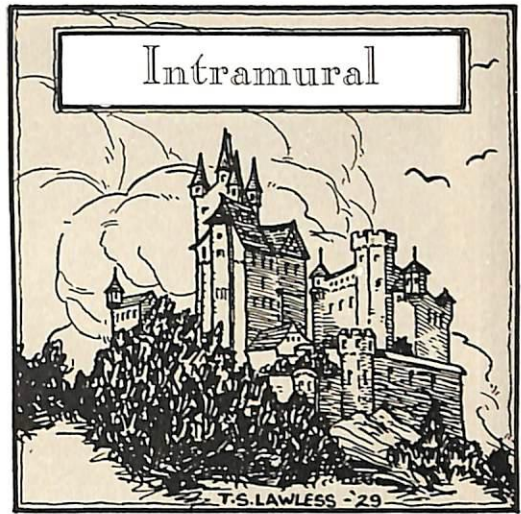
"Jack" specializes in pole-vaulting. The facility with which he clears the bar placed at dizzy heights makes him a sure point getter in this event. In the Luther meet he took first place, and in the Conference meet he again dis-

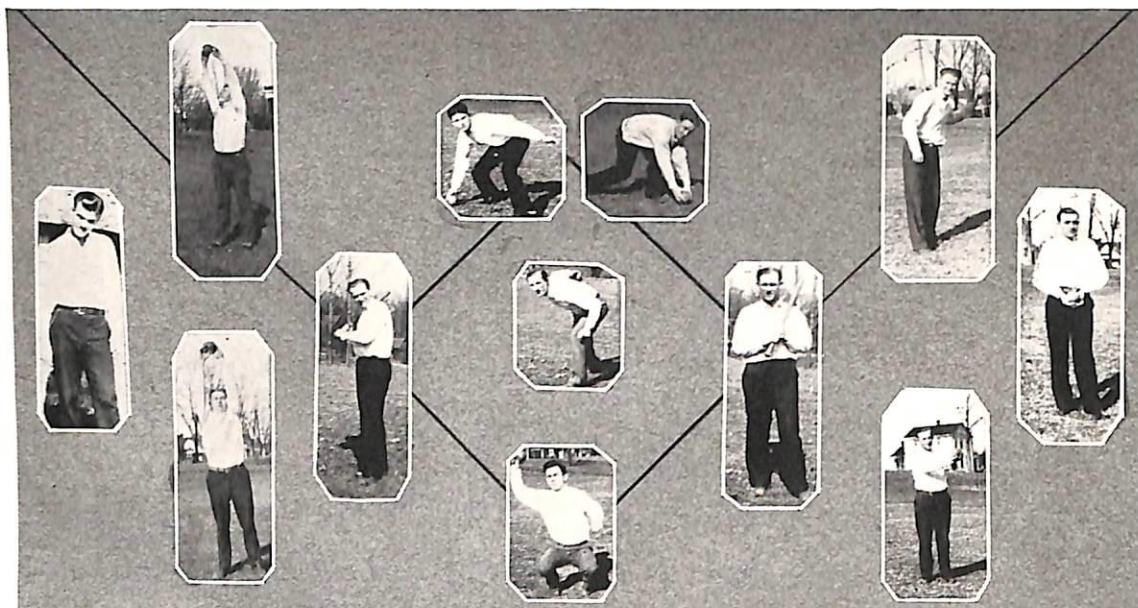
played his adeptness by tying for leading honors. By virtue of his vault of eleven feet six inches in this event he established a new Columbia record. This achievement acclaims him to be a pole-vaulter of the first magnitude.

ALBERT ENTRINGER

Instead of turning professional at the conclusion of his enviable football career as so many college grid celebrities were doing at the time, "Cutie" decided to display his wares as a speed artist on Coach Layden's track team. Here he comported himself in a very commendable manner, as was to be expected from one who had achieved such signal renown on the gridiron. He was a contributing factor in the success of the Duhawk half-mile relay team, and his showing in the other speed events was fully as impressive.


Intramural





Top Row: Olinger, Steinbach, Friel, Merkel.
Second Row: Reichle, Schilling, Morgan, Goerd, Conlon.
Third Row: McCoy, Rourke, Peters.

Indoor Baseball

 SPEED and friendly rivalry marked the indoor tournament from the start this year. At the first sound of the four o'clock bell each evening the teams pitted their brawn on the diamond and totaled up seventeen games during the Fall season. Rourke captained the Seniors; Butler, the Juniors; Hogan, the Sophomores; and Finley, the Freshmen. Excellent sportsmanship was shown throughout the tournament, and the Seniors, helped materially by the speedy work of Morgan and Rourke, captured the pennant. Captain Hogan, the outstanding performer for the Sophomores brought his team through to second place. The Juniors were third in the list and the fast work of Butler and the Schumacher Twins featured. The Freshmen on the bottom rung, found strong support in Captain Finley and Coffey. The final percentage of the season showed:

	Won	Lost	Percent
Seniors	7	2	.777
Sophomores	6	3	.666
Juniors	3	5	.357
Freshmen	1	7	.125

Here again the Seniors took the lead from the start; however, on October 21, the Sophomores upset the dope by downing the Freshmen and leading the race. In the next encounter the Seniors won from the Sophomores—4 to 1 and they kept the lead undisputed for the remainder of the season.



Top Row: Peters, Kayser, Klees, Crimmins. Bottom Row: Wolfe, Russell, Farrel, Rochford, Kinney.

Basketball



Of the intramural games, none drew such enthusiasm from the students or real fight from the teams as basketball. The tournament was well organized and executed by Father Skahill, ably assisted by Matt. Merkel. Six teams participated and the gym floor was kept hot during thirty games. The final outcome follows:

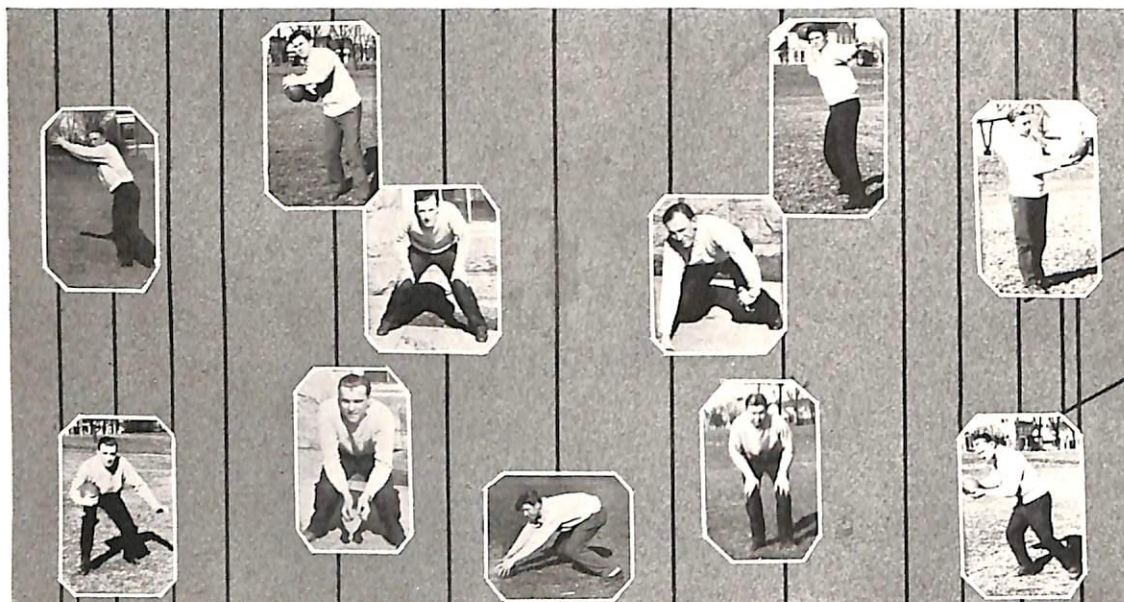
Team	Captain	Won	Lost	Percent
Freshmen A	Kayser	7	3	.700
Seniors	Bauer	6	4	.600
Sophomores	Bodensteiner	6	4	.600
Day Students	Koob	4	6	.400
Freshmen B	Ryan	4	6	.400
Juniors	Butler	3	7	.300

After the season the various captains agreed on the all-conference team: forwards, Leo Schumacher and Clair Fitzgerald; guards, Henry Kayser and Edward Bodensteiner; William Bauer, center. The highest scores were piled up as follows:

	F. G.	F. T.	Total
Fitzgerald	20	9	49
Schumacher	19	9	47
Bauer	15	5	35
Koob	14	6	34
Bodensteiner	13	3	29

The outstanding feature of the interclass basketball was the awarding of silver basketballs to the Freshman team as winners of the tournament.





Top Row: Friel, Rourke, Morgan, Goerd, Steinbach, Peters.
Bottom Row: Conlon, Schilling, Olinger, McCoy, Merkel.

Passball



ASSBALL, the famous after-dinner sport on Loras Field, was greeted again this year with unabated interest when it was ushered into its second season in the College intramural program. Each class was represented by a peppy team and in all, eighteen games were run off. The Senior captain, 'Willie' Rourke, marshaled his outfit to an easy victory. Taking the lead from the beginning, not once was their leadership challenged and at the close of the season they had amassed 91 points to their opponents 22. The Juniors, led by Butler, followed with second place; Gossman, with his Sophomores, third; and the Freshmen, under Leo Fest, brought up the rear. At the close of the season the standings of the respective teams were:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Percent
Seniors	7	2	0	.777
Juniors	5	2	2	.714
Sophomores	4	3	2	.571
Freshmen	0	9	0	.000

Plenty of rivalry was shown especially by the upper classes. The Juniors in particular, made the race warm and they must be given credit for raising their standing from the lowest place in last year's tournament, to the second from the top rung this year.



MONOGRAM CLUB



Third Annual Basketball Tournament

For Catholic High Schools of the Dubuque Archdiocese

TEAMS ENTERED

St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids—Rev. J. J. Kearn, West (Coach), Nolan (C), Rock, Larkin, Wellner, Gillan, Yount, Handley, Burke, Cronin.
 St. Joseph's, Mason City—Rev. J. Connell (Coach), Jones (C), Colloton, Johnson, Chute, Coyle, Dussold, Craven, Berg, Polansky, Micha.
 Guttenberg—Kann (Coach), C. Saeugling, Kann, Lake, Fromelt, A. Saeugling.
 Sacred Heart, Monticello—Rev. J. Houck, Dunn (C), Schlimmer, Simmons, Ferring, Muller, Dress.
 O. L. V. A., Waterloo—Mehl (Coach), Brennan (C), Ulrich, Horan, Henderson, King, Vollenweider.
 St. Xavier, Dyersville—Ferring (Manager), Freymann (Coach), Tauke (C), Dress, Pettinger, Koelker, Manley, Carroll, Ament.
 Immaculate Conception, Cedar Rapids—Rev. L. J. Grunewald, Messenger (Coach), Woods (C), Turner, Colligan, Tally, Steister, Intelkoffer, Schimberg, Hoff, Barker, Paige.
 Sacred Heart, Waterloo—Rev. E. J. Supple, Murphy (Coach), Burger (C), Mayer, Kress, Weber, McKevitt, Jaeger.
 St. Wenceslaus, Cedar Rapids—Rev. S. J. Kucera, Skelly (Coach), Balik (C), Zak, Dunek, Matias, Manratel, Zacher, Kapalin, Andrie, Salet.
 St. Mary's Waterloo—Lauwn (Coach), Walker (C), C. Wahl, Larsche, Bernard, H. Wahl, Quack, O'Connor.
 Eagle Grove—O'Toole (C), McDonald, Burneister, Stedman, Snell, Billings, Hart, Kassler.
 St. Patrick's, Dougherty—Dougherty (Coach), Dougherty (C), Campbell, Breen, Mullin, McMinien, Kelly.
 Assumption, Cresco—Bird (Coach), Flick (C), Hyberger, Glass, Mullen, Lydon.
 Cascade—Finn (Coach), Koppes (C), Lane, Lehner, Breitbach, Fagin, Steiner.
 St. Joseph's, Bellevue—Rev. A. Cramer, Deppe (C), Lucke, O. Theisen, Dunn, Schreiner, A. Theisen.

Winners

Champions St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids
 Consolation Guttenberg

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAMS

First Team

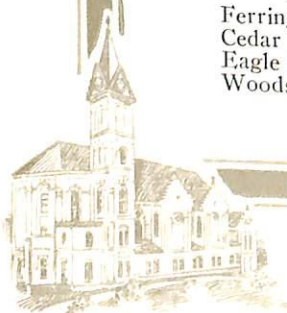
Forwards—Pettinger, Dyersville, and Johnson, Mason City.
 Center—Nolan (C), St. Patrick's Cedar Rapids.
 Guards—Burger, Sacred Heart, Waterloo, and Gillan, St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids.

Second Team

Forwards—Rock, St. Patrick's Cedar Rapids, and Jones (C), Mason City.
 Center—Simmons, Monticello.
 Guards—Wellner, St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids, and Fromelt, Guttenberg.

HONORABLE MENTION

Andrie, St. Wenceslaus; Brennan, O. L. V. A.; Breen, Dougherty; Coyle, Mason City; Ferring, Monticello; Flick, Cresco; Glass, Cresco; Koelker, Dyersville; Larkin, St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids; Larsche, St. Mary's, Waterloo; McKevitt, Sacred Heart, Waterloo; O'Toole, Eagle Grove; A. Saeugling, Guttenberg; Ulrich, O. L. V. A.; Walker, St. Mary's, Waterloo; Woods, Immaculate Conception, Cedar Rapids; Deppe, Bellevue; and Koppes, Cascade.



Hilltop Hits

Also I prey you to foryeve it me,
Al have I not set folk in her degree
Here in this tale, as that they sholde stande;
My wit is short, ye may well understande.



~T. SUMMERS LAWLESS '29

Happy Hearts



Red Letter Days

BERGER & LAWLESS
PAINT CO.



September 18



September 25

Sept. 14—Enrollment lacks one of being the proverbial record breaker.

15—For better or for worse—here goes till June.

18—Glee Club try-outs in room 348. Applications numerous but talent abominable.

19—His Grace pays us a visit.

22—Freshman reception.

25—Reichle breaks record for 100 yards on Main.

27—English theses assigned—Seniors are buried in research, the Lorian says so.

31—Halloween party, Ennis wins fame as a ventriloquist. Hogan also there.

Oct. 2—Columbia, 26; Miners, 6.

12—Surprise party on John Kelly. John Byrnes unable to be present.

14—Great cultural step taken; we learn to eat dinner by candle light.

16—Anderson gets his ears knocked down, 8-7.

17—Rourke, Dailey and Steinbach entertain relative.

18—After affects of said visit are still being enjoyed.

20—First Forum meeting. Junior reception—corrupt officials exposed. Geelan resigns.

21—Russell, Kelly and others convinced that Geelan is honest. They knew it all the time.

23—Columbia, 19; De Kalb, 0.

24—Ominous reports—wedding bells—freeday!!!

25—Yep, it's a fact, Layden's married. Keegan and Russell try football tactics on acolyte antics with dire results.

28—Mr. Zedja returns proofs of Senior pictures. Well, photography never was known to bring out real beauty.

Nov. 1—Fred and Mul go hunting. *Thesis*: Did Mul catch the squirrel or did the squirrel catch Mul? *Distinguo*.

2—"Home boy makes good." Al receives congratulations.

5—Ten killed and some injured in the scramble for tickets to La Crosse.

11—Home Coming—'Nuf sed.'

15—Little red slips appear. 'Well these don't count anyway.'

18—First snow. Freshmen jubilant knowing that Santa will be able to come now.

22—Too much snow for football practice. Keegan says it's the fondest thing he is of.

25—Thanksgiving. Columbia, 6; Luther, 14.

28—Seniors of Table 2 appear at dinner in *full dress*. Cultural step not appreciated—register indignation.

30—Ross discovers *false certitude*. Philosophy Profs enlightened.

Dec. 1—"It won't be long now," 1,648,498 seconds according to Wm. Jennings O'Brien, a competent frosh chronologist.

2—The squad presents a gift to the Coach. A genuine Abyssinian cheese hound, Bauer claims.

7—Forum meeting. Friel gives an enlightening dissertation on impressionistic art.

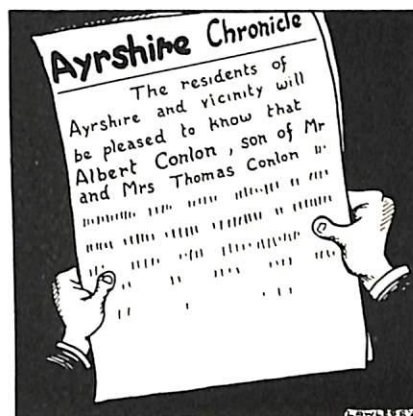
11—Dailey receives a complete art gallery all in one frame.

14—Our Dean composes a new Columbia song.

17—Halbach and Mann break into Columbia Dramatic Immortals. "It's all over now but the shouting."



- Jan. 4—Prof. "Give an example of irony."
Ole. "Happy new year."
5—Imminent suicides averted, class pins arrive and committee sighs relief.
9—John Simeon has heart trouble necessitating frequent trips to Mercy Hospital.
11—Eddie Brennan explains the *Lazy* or *Fair* theory in speech class.
12—Fritz Wirka demonstrates what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object.
13—Fritz Wirka's Dad gets a bill from the Business Office for one perfectly good chair.
14—St. Ambrose taken into camp.
15—Forum meeting in Kelly's honor. Rourke presides.
18—Kelly's air castles fall. "Women are fickle."
19—Cuttem Goerdt decides that after the semester he's going to quit studying so hard.
24—Annual revival of learning occurs.
29—Exams over once more. An inferiority complex takes hold of certain Seniors, who register for freshman religion classes.



November 2

- Feb. 1—Annual picnic planned for prayer leaders, sacristans, and dog-catchers.
3—Senior dilemma: 'To pay or not to pay.'
11—Barrett's humanitarian instincts show themselves as he takes a cray-fish for a bed partner.
14—'Ain't nature grand?' Ask Kelly.
23—Jimmie Donahue receives prize for Illinois Central Essay Contest.
24—Tournament in full swing. Whitie Keegan is shining up the cup for Eagle Grove.
25—St. Pat's battle through the finals to victory. Rah! Yea! Irish.
Valpo, 20; Columbia, 19.
26—Ross acquires a great affinity for bracelets.

- Mar. 2—Ashes and fishes.
4—Luther, 15; Columbia, 33.
7—Beanie's greatest problem: How to win desserts on races and still keep in training?
15—Goerdt collects clothing for rummage sale. Pete moves out.
17—St. Patrick's day and sauerkraut for dinner.
19—Greteman, Halbach and Farnan added to Columbia's orators.
24—Cuttem pays his weekly visit to the College.
26—Bauer starts the annual marble tournament. Joe Rogers has the cup cinched.
28—Kellogg awakened during class—Prof requests less noise.
31—Damage and Keegan have a duel. Whitie seriously injured.

- April 1—All fools day. The weather man's joke unappreciated.
3—Moon Mullen shows Ted Rothenhofer to the 'Neighboring Institution!'
6—Spring free-day. Big interclass track meet.
8—Scoop Friel starts his thesis. Other seniors expected to start soon.
10—Palm Sunday and the choir banquet.
13—Retreat: pensive—penitent—expectant—exultant.
17—Easter Sunday. All aboard for Cascade.
19—Keegan has serious attack of black leg during vacation.
20—Donahue wins national prize in I. C. Essay Contest.

- May 1—Kelly finishes his thesis at 11:59 P. M.
18—Senior Picnic.

- June 5—Al and Beanie deal out the haberdashery.
8—The parting of the ways.



June 8

Parson—(solemnly): "Does you-all take this here woman for bettah or for worse?"

"Whitey" Keegan: (from force of habit)—"Parson, Ah shoots it all."

Purgold



Snow - Clad



Archbishop's Home



From the Academy



Reading Room



Loras Chapel



"The Old
Order
Changeth"



The Drag



Recreation



Winter Scene

Eucharistic



1926



Congress Scenes





"Organic"
Smile



At Washington.



Intra-
mural.



B.
S.
M.
S.



B.
S.
M.
S.



"Come In."



Dean of Science



Deductive.



Kerrick Columbians



"Everybody up."

Something About The Youth of Columbia

1938

Bernard, Jr.,—"Ma, why did you ever marry Dad?"

Mrs. S.—(Our "Doc's" be-throthed, of course)—"Are you beginning to wonder at that, too?"

* * *

You may think that you have a hard time, but how would you like to make your living selling buggy whips? (Eddie Brennan's quizzer)

* * *

Miss — (in Janesville, Wis.) "How did you come to propose to me?"

Kellogg—(all the way from Dubuque) "Oh, by taxi."

* * *

This Happened in Speech Class.

Leary—"Isn't he a wonderful debater; so forceful in his arguments?"

Brady—(Gene)—"Yeah! which side is he on?"

* * *

Prof. Heitkamp—in Geology—"How is the earth divided?"

Cletus Kelly — "By earthquakes."

* * *

"Red" Hart—"Father, if the cats don't go to heaven, where do the angels get their harp strings?"

What is a freshman? The term has been variously viewed by people in all fields of activity and has yet to be accurately defined. It remains an incalculable mystery whose solution is unknown even to one of the species itself. The actions of all men are at times quite incomprehensible, but the general conduct of freshmen has been a source of wonder to those in authority and in particular to the members of the upper classes.

The term might be defined as embracing those who trample on the inoffensive Seniors in the regular rush for morning chapel, but this would also include the more tempestuous among the Sophomores and those few who have just become Juniors at the semester.

A freshman may also be considered as that peculiar type of person who is inflicted with the singular notion that Seniors in general and the more prominent ones in particular are stiff, dignified, unapproachable, puritanical coxcombs who look with infinite disdain upon the unsophistication said to be characteristic of all Freshmen. Yet here again the term might be confused with the name Sophomore, borne by those second year men who very frequently bring to themselves these alleged looks of contempt, and thereupon become rebels against the philosophical nobility.

These definitions have certain points in common with the actual meaning of the term "Freshmen," variously and erroneously considered as the lowliest of creatures, intellectually speaking. Yet neither has the virtue of completeness. The Sophomores might originate a conception hardly fit for print, and therefore it is fit to disregard their highly colored view in its entirety. It is more reasonable to accept the opinion offered by the upper classmen who are at the point of graduation and quite unprejudiced and disinterested observers of the younger students. Their attitude and consideration of the facts is quite probably the nearest approach to a complete and correct summation of the essence of a Freshman. They look upon a Freshman as that shy, bewildered, bashful, and often unkempt creature who puts in his timid appearance at the year's beginning, spending one half of his time wishing he were at home and the other half being alternately glad that he is not a Sophomore and desiring with

all his heart that he were a Senior. A Freshman for some unaccountable reason, invariably looks small and brow-beaten. If he is large with a pompous Sophomore appearance he seems unusually so to the point of deformity. His feet are continually in the way, and his hands upon being regarded by a Senior assume the bulk and clumsiness of balloons. The small discipline proffered in the annual initiation serves to eradicate any consequences of the bad example previously given by sundry Sophomores who lack the enviable virtue of humility present in the better class of Freshmen.

We see, therefore, that the term is capable of a definition, which can hardly be said of the significant "Sophomore." To refer one to the etymological meaning of the latter is base and hence we shrink therefrom. In general we look with extreme favor upon the present class of Freshmen. In three more years we doubt not they will have lost all manner of unostentation and have taken their places as members of one of the proverbial "finest graduating classes" in the history of the college.



This is simple. As he stands in front of you, waiting for the cigarette, you reach into your pocket as if to secure one. Then you may choose one of the several methods of doing the world a favor:

1. You may step close to him and fire through your coat. This ruins the coat. A howitzer or sawed-off trench gun is recommended for this operation.

2. You may look behind him and say in a startled tone, "My——" or "Well, I'll be——" or "Goody, Goody!" When he turns around in curiosity, you may:

- A. Slit him with—
 - a. A cleaver.
 - b. A common ax.
- B. Smash him with—
 - a. A mace.
 - b. A bludgeon.
 - c. A stout cudgel.
- C. Push him over the cliff if there is one within reach. This method is highly recommended.

More About The Youth of Columbia

Many of our upperclassmen try to keep "that school-girl complexion" off their coat collars, but as usual they fail.

* * *

Father Semper—"Mr Butler, describe for me the most lonesome situation you can think of."

"Butts"—"I'd say it would be to have St. Teresa's in Europe and not in Winona."

Riddance of Pests

Exhibit A—The Moocher

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Red Stanton bought a package of Camels one day.

"Mish" Turnis is a wonderful dancer.

Chicken was served last Sunday.

"Sleepy Hollow" is composed of a bashful and humble crowd.

J. Simeon didn't gargle after a cigarette the day after the "Centrals" Ball."



Snaps Within CONFETTI



"Shame."



Between Halves



"Hurry up!"



"Mac."



Farm Relief.



"J. Philip" Barry.



"Hot Stuff."



Organized



8-7



"Say Kid."



"Agatha"



Frosh visiting



Getting in shape.



Serious?



"My!!"



What a relief.



Tra-la.



What price Pep?



"Alone with you -"



Hauling it out



Start young



"Now here's how."



Get Set.



Poetic or mad?



Kellogg in action.



Lynch in youth.



More Frosh.



Son of Erin

Remember, 'Way Back When

Fireside Filosofy

Experience is what you get when you're looking for something else.

A tea-kettle sings when filled with boiling water, but man unfortunately is no tea-kettle.

Why not padlock the rolling pins along with other night clubs?

One half of the world does not know how the other half lives,—but give the confession magazines time.

When a traffic cop stops you for speeding, tell him you are hurrying for tickets to the policemen's ball.

We have great respect for people with brains; in fact, we often wish we had a little ourselves.

An optimist is a man who thinks he can persuade a pessimist to change his mind.

Some little boys look happy, and some look clean.

Does it take more courage to raise a mustache than to raze one?

Blind fools go into blind tigers,—and come out wiser but blinder.

John S. Kelly had his first birthday party?

"Sleepy Hollow" used to eat at 9:30 P. M.?

Cletus Kelly spilled the H SO on his trousers?

Leo Steinbach yelled, "Rats" in education class?

Carl Tellers joined the "glee club"?

Peabody came around to Dange's room and begged to pay his pew rent?

The "Neo-Spinosans" were first organized?

"Hosie" Helfter asked Jack Seery for a drink of milk?

Olinger was supposed to have thrown the chalk that hit—!?

"Mich" Turnis outpulled Russell, Hogan and Fitzpatrick?

"Red" Stanton used to make the rounds to get something to eat?

"Whitey" Keegan won the speed-memorizing test in education class?

Someone came in to borrow your razor during retreat?

Doris Blake persisted in writing to Herman Metz?

Butler posed as a "certain Mr. Smith," and was believed, too?

Someone stole the hand-bell, when our electric annunciator was on the blink?

Lynch told the story about the bottle and the suction? Gus knew his laws of physics then?

Ross experimented with the hand-cuffs?

Geelan took the hectic ride in Metz's car?

The ontology class received the lecture on honesty?

Rothenhoffer gave the dramatic exhibition in the forum?

Dange sported a mustache, and how he could wriggle it?

"It ain't gonna rain no more?"

Clem Fox was photographed on the choir trip?

Bill Russell spending his free time on the campus?
 Art. Merfeld not getting two letters in the mail every day?
 Jim Fitzpatrick as a delegate to a peace conference?
 A "Tea Dance" without "Kiser" Wilhelm?
 Leo Damge going out with or sending "comps" to someone else's girl friend?
 Carl Tellers on time for choir rehearsals? Or dinner?
 "Moon" Mullan not signaling "ad montem"?
 Bauer's room void of "beautiful pictures"?
 Tobin and Feltes returning on time from Easter vacation?
 Farnan paying strict attention in Scripture class?
 A "lab" period without "it was observed that"?
 Luke Faber "walking" either to or from the city?
 Julius Olinger as a toe dancer?
 Another "Babe" like John Ennis?
 A speech class without "the logical and emotional content of every word uttered"?
 "Doc" Schilling, when he bought "Il Bacio"?
 Maurice Tracy, with flowing red hair, playing a violin on the corner of Eighth and Main Streets?
 A Columbia quartet refusing to sing "Southern Melodies"?
 Clifton not telling of his athletic abilities?
 Schaefer not paying tribute to cupid? Ibid, not asking questions?
 Lynch, Goerdt and Damge losing in a business deal?
 Howard Girsch looking at the big book up-stairs?
 What the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina?

Can You Imagine

Fireside Filosofy

Same fire—other side

College men don't mind earning a million a year, but it is bothersome to wait two or three years to do it.

No wonder the youths of today have such a nutty look, consider how they have to shell out.

Many a hot looking sweater came from a fire sale.

Most men believe in heredity until their sons flunk out in college.

Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep, and the world continues to laugh anyway.

The greatest human race is between the cradle and the auto.

Little things that start big wars:

- a. The Prisoner's Song.
- b. Pink slips issued quarterly.
- c. A fly on one's nose.
- d. Button clubs.
- e. St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

If four are a quartet, why aren't two a pintet?



6 for 5¢.



"Now the Coelenterata—"



Bill



Nort Ioway.



Affectionate



Doc



Cascade Vs. Worthington



2 Badgers - 1 dog.



"Yah."



"Hi."



"Erin Go Bragh."



"Vegetables."



Promiscuous



Cap "No Prof."



Blarney.



"Da Bot of Us."



Poverty Row



"Got any-?"



Cute



Sleepy Jim.



"Got Tough."



"Thanks."



"We're off."



On a hike.

The Coming of Coryza

A Drama of Boredom
in three pieces
[With parts missing]

If curiosity killed a cat, there
are some people that we know,
who would be able to qualify as
big game hunters.

* * *

Clem. Fox—(In zoology lab.)
—"Father, what do they do with
all those old skulls?"

Father Howell—"They make
noodle soup out of them, Clem."

* * *

Tom Donlon—(at work) —
"Sox? What number?"

"Lon" Dunn—"Two. Do you
think that I'm a centipede?"

* * *

"Tommy" Rochford—"I'm go-
ing to be a missionary."

"Fritz" Wirka—"Gee, I wish I
was a cannibal."

* * *

Lady—"Little boy, it makes me
sick at heart to see you smoke."

Luke Faber—"Huh, that's fun-
ny. It always catches me around
the stomach."

* * *

Pacetti—"Huh? Whatsa mat-
ter? I don'ta speaka da broken
Englisha?"

Klees—"No, Patch, you don't
speak broken English but your
English is fractured in several
places."

Scene: Room 349 in Loras Hall.

Time: An evening of Columbia College
Summer session.

(Enter Doc Schilling through the door wear-
ing his quaint native costume. He takes item
number one from his head. It was once a hat.
He hangs it up on a hook. He removes other
articles of clothing, said by experts to be respec-
tively a scarf and a great coat, and hangs them
up. Why he was wearing them on a July night
when it is nearly 120° in the sun is not clear, but
it is thought they were to serve as armor against
the insidious germ of thoracic coryza. He
scratches his head, takes a Chicago Tribune, and
sits down to read it. He reads it.)

Doc: My, it is hot.

Tribune: 120° in the sun.

Bernard (or Doc): Yes, it is exceedingly warm.

Trib.: Seven people killed on corner of North
and Ashland!

Bernie: How boring!

Chicago Tribune: Apartment hotel collapses!

Barney: Rather tiresome. (Enter a June bug.)

June Bug: Buzz! (Barney, or Doc, rolls up the
Chicago Tribune)

Chicago Tribune: Hey! (The cry is disregarded.

Doc, or Benny, pursues the beast with his
weapon, slapping right and left. The creat-
ure easily eludes the attack.)

J. B.: Heh, heh! (In dodging a particularly vici-
ous lunge, the thing flies forcibly into a cor-
ner, and falls to the floor.)

June B.: Deucedly inconvenient. (Thusey, or
Barney, is deceived into thinking the enemy
has retreated.)

Thusey: Oh-h-h-h-h-h! (sigh of relief) (En-
ter a nocturnal lepidopterous insect. Thusey
sees it and makes a lunge for it. It roosts
on his head. Romeo, of course, loses track
of it, but he can hear its footsteps. As he
listens, a great moth enters and rubs against
his cheek. He screams and makes a lunge,
felling the June bug, which has just risen
from the floor. As he bends over the pros-
trate foe, a great wasp enters and parks just
dorsal to his cervical vertebrae.)

Nocturnal lepidopterous insect (to moth): I think
I will hollow me a home in this tree trunk.

Moth: That ain't a tree trunk.

N. L. I.: What is it?

Moth: A hollow stump.

Wasp: You're all wet, this is a yuman bean.
Watch. (He applies his stinger.)

Dave (or Bernard) ?!†*‡ (censored). (Hear-
ing the cry the following enter in quick suc-
cession: Mosquito, second June bug, chigre,
eddie miller, fire-fly, bee, second mosquito,
divers fleas, etc. Seeing the new foes Chesey,
or Dave, lays about him with vigor, occa-
sionally exterminating a mosquito, but each
time two more leap forward to take its place.
The poor fellow is becoming tired; it is a
losing fight. Enter a flitter-mouse. At the
horrible sight he drops to the floor, overcome
by boredom, horror, and exhaustion. The
foemen settle upon him. As they are about
to say grace, a coryza appears on the window
sill. The insects disappear as though by
magic, and even the prostrate tenor hurried-
ly arises, dons the costume, and flees head-
long for telephone service.)

Curtain.



Contrary to expectations, the humor staff
will not leave town the day the book is published,
but will endeavor to treat all opposition. Here
we will sit in state surrounded by bloodhounds,
machine guns, and other means of self-defense
and will receive all callers.

The general public is invited and the pres-
ence of the bloodhounds assures that it will be a
howling success. Considering the guns and all,
the affair will be some blowout. As an added
attraction the fourteen censored pictures will be
on display.

Ed.—If you can not see through the boys'
jokes, blame the printer; he wouldn't use tissue
paper in this section.

The Coming of Coryza

This part not missing

"Maybe the incubator is all
right," mused the leghorn, "but it
don't scratch for worms like
mother used to do."

* * *

Coach Layden—"Where's Flick
tonight? He isn't out for prac-
tice."

Keegan—"He has a date,
Coach, but it ought to be all right
because a "Miss" is as good as a
mile."

* * *

Donahue—"You can't sell Tracy
an encyclopedia. He thinks that
he knows it all."

Lynch—"Oh, well, he'll enjoy
looking it over for errors."

Extra!!!

Caution is a great asset to fish-
ing—especially if one is a fish.

* * *

Waiter—(at the choir picnic)
—"Where's that paper plate that
I served you with your pie?"

"Buz" Hogan—"Gee! I thought
that was the lower crust."



Coacher



Mail Monopoly



Jim



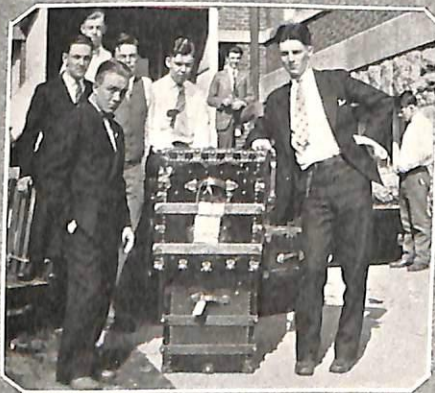
"Nuff Said."



Tuffy



R.W.



June, 1926.



Don't Wiggle.



"Watch the birdie."



KAP + IGGIE



FIXING OLE



NON-BOARDERS



"WHERE TO?"



"YELL"



WHY THE DANDELIONS?



"FLAT HEADS."



HURLEY HITS



SMILE



"BRING ON THE ORANGE."



MICKS.



I.C. STARS

Tales from Shakespeare

by
HERMAN RUTZ

"Be it ever so humble . . ."

Phil Dailey—(at the bus door)
—"Any chance for us to squeeze
in here?"

She—(tugging at his elbow—
—"Let's wait until we get home."

* * *

"Tempus Fugit"

Ed. Keating—"Have you an
hour to spare?"

She—"Yes."

Ed—"Well, may I bid you
good-nights?"

* * *

"Doc" Schilling—"Marriage is
a great institution."

George Reichle—"So is Sing
Sing."

* * *

Father Schulte—"Decline the
noun "vir," please, Mr. Russell.

"Bill" — "Yes, Father, I'm
afraid that I'll have to."

* * *

Nice Going, Kellogg

Fair Young Thing—(at a bas-
ket ball game) "Look at his feet;
just look at them; But I love him
just the same."

* * *

"Hermie" Ross—"Darn it all,
Betty, you have broken my cigars."

Betty—"Why don't you smoke
stronger ones?"

It was a beautiful night, nay, a Midsummer Night's Dream, when The Two Gentlemen of Verona, Hamlet and Macbeth, met two of The Merry Wives of Windsor at the corner of Eighth and Main. The two waited and waited, and finally the girls arrived. A big argument followed about the delay but it all ended up as usual in Much Ado About Nothing. This was the Twelfth Night that the Two Noble Kinsmen had had to wait and if it occurred again, The Tempest that would have to be quelled by the police. Hamlet wanted to see the play "Cymbeline" and of course the two girls said, "As You Like It." Now Macbeth was really in love with the young lady that he was with and he had hopes of making a real society girl out of her, but it would probably be Loves' Labor Lost in The Taming of the Shrew, as former suitors, Othello and Titus Andronicus could well guarantee. However, that is a Winter's Tale and it had made the Line along with the other Comedy of Errors. Walking towards the theatre, the party saw a couple they knew, Troilus and Cressida speeding along the street in a taxi-cab. It seemed that the two were eloping. If they had only known that Cressida's father, The Merchant of Venice, was on that same street with a big butter and egg man they called "King" Lear, they wouldn't have felt so safe in their escapade. "Julius Caesar," said Hamlet, "I hope they don't get caught like Romeo and Juliet did."

At the theatre the group met Anthony and Cleopatra all dressed up for a party. So after the show all of them went to the cafe of Pericles and didn't get home until two the next morning. It was with a sigh of relief that Macbeth sank into bed saying, "All's Well That Ends Well."

✽

Clifton: "I had my nose broken in two places."

Fitzpatrick: "Quit going to those places."

Famous Sayings of Great Men

Damge:—"Objection substained."

Ennis:—"Defense Skeeb."

Reichle:—"My, my, fellows, it was awful."

Kellogg:—"Wake me up when class is over."

Damge:—"I always like to hear fellows crab."

Cuttem:—"I'll betcha ten bucks."

Conlon:—"Why retain the one and reject the other?"

Bauer:—"I—"

Goodman:—"Gee, fellows, I had a swell time last night."

Girsch:—"Then, when I get my D. D."

Beanie:—"I've got to work on my thesis."

Geelan:—"I resign."

Stein:—"And she asked for the plate of John the Baptist on the head."

Keegan:—"That's the fondest thing I am of."

Daily:—"Aw, fellows, don't get it all finger marks."

Stein:—"Ya ain't a-foolin' me Beanie Hovermann."

Kelly:—"Now at St. Mary's."

Ross:—"Gee she's crazy about me."

Schilling:—"It was the morning after the telephone operators' ball."

Helfter:—"Well, fellows, I was just going to mention about the June dance."

Barrett:—"I could just live on cat sandwiches."

Morgan:—"Now what do you fellows think—?"

Tommy:—"Where's Damge?"

Popular Voice:—"When does the Purgold come out?"

Regan:—"And by gump—"

Calvi—"What is play?"
Olinger—"A very important business that college interrupts."

* * *

The train is such a wicked thing—
The engine smokes all day,
And drags along the 'choo-choo' cars,
And tanks up by the way.

* * *

She dropped her glove,
"Butts" raised his lid
And said, "Some kid."
"How dare you sir?"

He smiled at her:
"Excuse me, Miss;
It's just like this,—
I meant the glove."

* * *

AN-AL-E-G

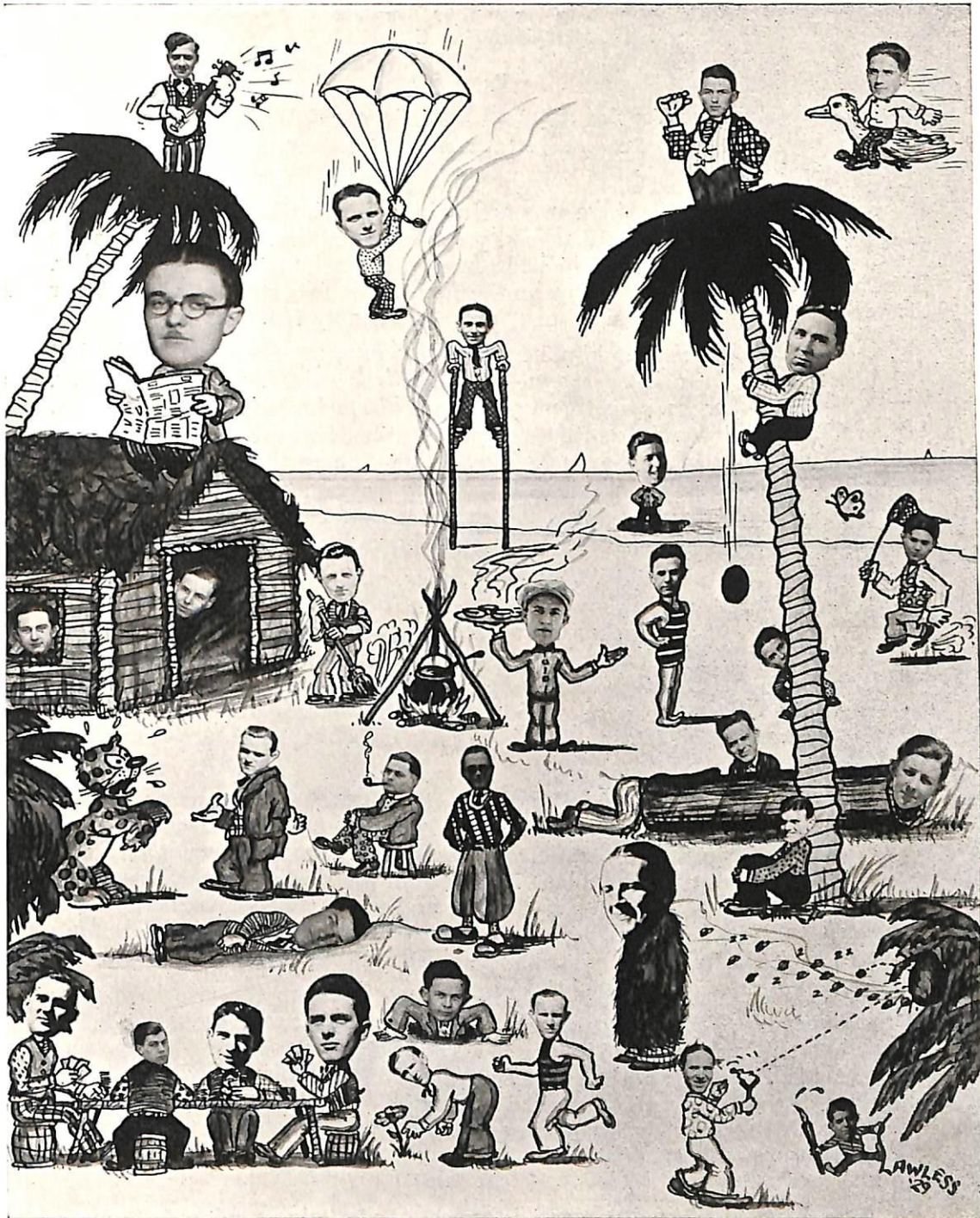
How ONs loved sweet K-K-T,
And quite be B9 was Fate,
B4 he did with NRG
SA to AV8.

He flew with EZ XTC,
Nor NE did XL;
A B caused him one day, ah me!
2 DV8, he fell.

They gave to ONs ODV
& XS OP8;
His brow grew IC, 4 UC,
Y, then it was 2 late.

"John ONs," K-K-T did say,
"No more an NTT,
I envy even grim DK
Your MT FEG."





Knighthood's Bid

By

Hans Von Coy German Knight

Michael Rutz Irish Cavalier



N days of yore there was a *Goodman* knighted by King *Thomas*; he was a man of *Lazeless*, yet *Stirn*, qualities. *Morgan* was the knight's name, and he had a son who was by trade a *Schumacher*. His castle, situated in a little *Berg* on the *Ryan*, was in a state of turmoil for the venerable knight had decided to *Warren* his deadly foe.

Calling his *Marshall* to him, he said, "*Ahmann*, my *Hart* is *Wright*, but that enemy of mine—a *Wolf-Mann*—would *Wirka* ruin for me. *O-Linger*, while I tell you of his base treatment of mine *Miller*, who bears my *Cota* arms. The *Fox* wooed the daughter of the man and lost her because he was a *Musser* in love. *Phalen* in this he began to *Turnis* attention to the father and from the *Till* of the poor man took his last *Schilling*, saying, '*Malone* will soon be paid or I'll *Barrett* to the world. Concerning that *Doll* daughter of yours *Teller* she *Dotson* another suitor, but I shall have my revenge'."

"Now," said the knight, "call my *Butler*, and you, *O'Neill* with me in prayer that I may succeed in my mission. I'll *Goerdt* my trusty *Schaefer* pen on, although *McCoy* nature makes me *Leary* of the villain. *Kinney* be as *Greteman* as I? No,—for him I *Seery-grets*. I'll paint him *Green* with *Lucas* paint, for my health is fine from eating *Kellogg* cornflakes. I'll *Dunn* this man who did *Hayes* mine subject and I'll *Link* his feet together and *Lynch* him on yon *Barn* 'ett id erit anis.' Then crawl in the *Hozer-Mann* and protect yourself."

Saying this, he opened the *Doran* departed—now he was a great *Walker*—for his breakfast which he took in a shady *Bauer* near the *Brennan Hall*. While going he stepped on a *Beadle*, and needs must stop to *Barry* it in *Casey* he should have rain and *Ennis* plans. Sitting on the *Goebel* of the *Crawford* house he drank his *Glass* of *Reilly Coffey*, and as he finished he handed his *Stein-bach* to the *Gelz* who were his maids-of-honor. Like a *Champion Finn* leader he *Dailey* ate his water-*Kress* with his breakfast.

'Twas soon *Noonan* afterwards the contest between the two men took place; because his *Schieltz* were strong and because he *Russelled* energetically, the knight won the fray. The villain could not *Stemm* the flow of blood from his wound; he *Feltes* his wicked *Dictz* were *Orr*, doffed his *Schmitz* and hat, fell in one of the *Meyerey Pitzten* died so that he *Schuetz* no more. *Oreen* so little to his creditors, he died happily, and unable to *Halbach* the tears, with a *Rogers* silver spoon he took a piece of *Hoarc*-hound candy from his *Zak*, put it in his mouth and died. Thus ends the tale of the *Festival*.

Moral—*Shorwalter* that there is much good to have wished *Tobin* a *Weiss* man.



Academy

Of studie took he most cure and hede,
Not a word spake he more than was nede;--
Sowning in moral vertue was his speche,
And gladly wolde he lerne, and gladly teche.





Academy Purgold



Edited by
STUDENTS OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY

1927





REVEREND W. H. RUSSELL
Principal of the Academy

To the Class of 1927

AS the soldier leaves his home for the conflict he turns and waves a last farewell. That final view of all that is dear to him remains imprinted on his memory and acts as a companion to him on his way. Later, as he faces the fire of hidden enemies he is encouraged by the thought of those at home who have followed him in spirit, and who remain by him as a guardian angel of spiritual strength.

Columbia has been your home. The members of the faculty have striven to forge well your instruments of battle and to strengthen your heart. As you go forth to try your mettle, we do not feel that you have need for further words of advice. Rather, we would speak to you in tones of encouragement. You know the principles for which the school stands, and you realize that there are forces in the world which will array themselves against these principles. But as you push ahead with steady eye and staunch heart we assure you that from your school home there will accompany you a wish and a prayer for your victory in battle. We have faith in you. We expect valiant things from you. And when you obtain your furlough from battle, Columbia will hold out a welcome to you.

REV. W. H. RUSSELL.



REVEREND EDMUND W. LOOSBROCK *Dean of Discipline; Physics*
A. B., Columbia College, Dubuque, 1920; St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 1920-1924; S. T. B., Catholic University, 1924; Columbia Academy, 1924-

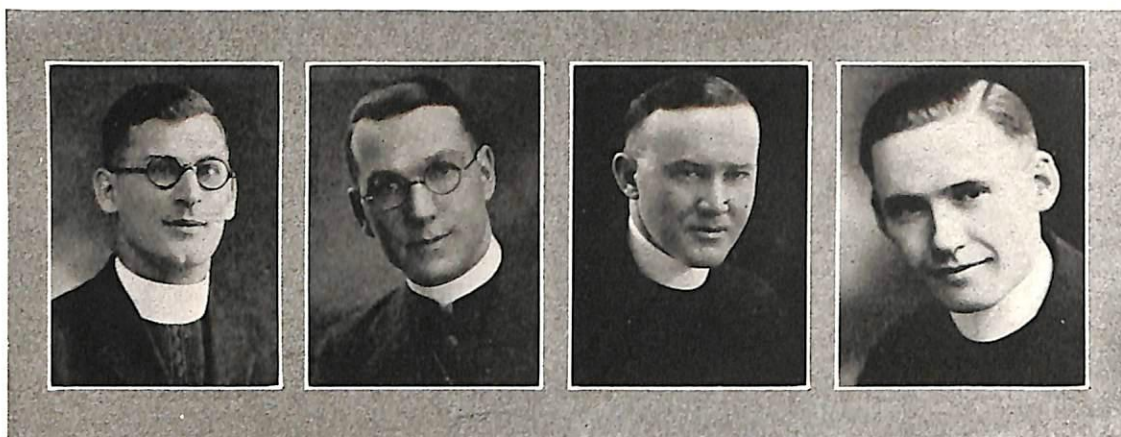
REVEREND FIDELIS J. KAUFMANN *Assistant Dean of Discipline; Science*
A. B., Columbia College, Dubuque, 1922; Montreal University, Canada, 1922-1926; Columbia Academy, 1926-



REVEREND JAMES B. CRANEY *Mathematics*
A. B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1904; Propaganda University, Rome, Italy, 1904-1908; S. T. B., ibid., 1905; University of Wisconsin, (summer session) 1921; Columbia Academy, 1908-

JOHN WILLIAM CRETZMEIER *Mathematics and Public Speaking*
A. B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, 1909; A. M., ibid., 1912; Columbia Academy, 1910-

REVEREND JOSEPH I. PATNODE *English and Latin*
A. B., Dubuque College, 1914; St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 1914-1918; University of Minnesota, (summer session) 1920; Columbia Academy, 1918-1921; Feb. 1924-



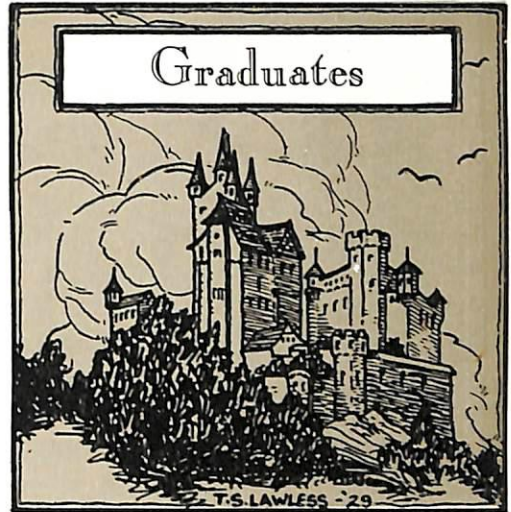
- REVEREND JOSEPH J. KLOTT *Mathematics*
A. B., Dubuque College, 1915; Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., 1915-1918; Columbia Academy, 1923-
- REVEREND LUKE B. STRIEGEL *Latin*
A. B., Dubuque College, 1926; Laval University, Montreal, Canada, 1916-1919; University of Minnesota, (summer session) 1921; Columbia Academy, Feb. 1920-
- REVEREND JOHN B. McDONALD *English*
A. B., Columbia College, Dubuque, 1918; Grand Seminary, Montreal, Canada, 1918-1919; Sulpician Seminary, Washington, D. C., 1919-1922; Columbia Academy, January, 1927-
- REVEREND RAYMOND P. DUGGAN *Social Science*
A. B., Dubuque College, 1919; St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 1919-1923; S. T. B., Catholic University of America, 1923; Columbia University, New York City, (summer sessions) 1925, 1926; Columbia Academy, Jan. 1924-



- REVEREND URBAN M. CHURCHILL *English and Religion*
A. B., Columbia College, Dubuque, 1920; Montreal University, Canada, 1920-1924; S. T. B., ibid., 1923; S. T. L., ibid., 1924; University of Minnesota, (summer session) 1925; Columbia Academy, 1924-
- REVEREND DANIEL B. COYNE *English and Latin*
St. Francis College, Wis., 1917-19; St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 1919-1925; S. T. B., Catholic University, 1925; A. B., Columbia College, Dubuque, 1926; University of Wisconsin, (summer session) 1926; Columbia Academy, 1925-
- REVEREND EMMET G. KELLY *English and Music*
A. B., Columbia College, Dubuque, 1921; St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 1921-1925; University of Michigan, (summer session) 1926; Columbia Academy, 1925-
- REVEREND WILLIAM G. KESSLER *History*
A. B., Columbia College, Dubuque, 1921; Sulpician Seminary, Washington, D. C., 1921-1925; A. M., Catholic University of America, 1925; Columbia Academy, 1925-



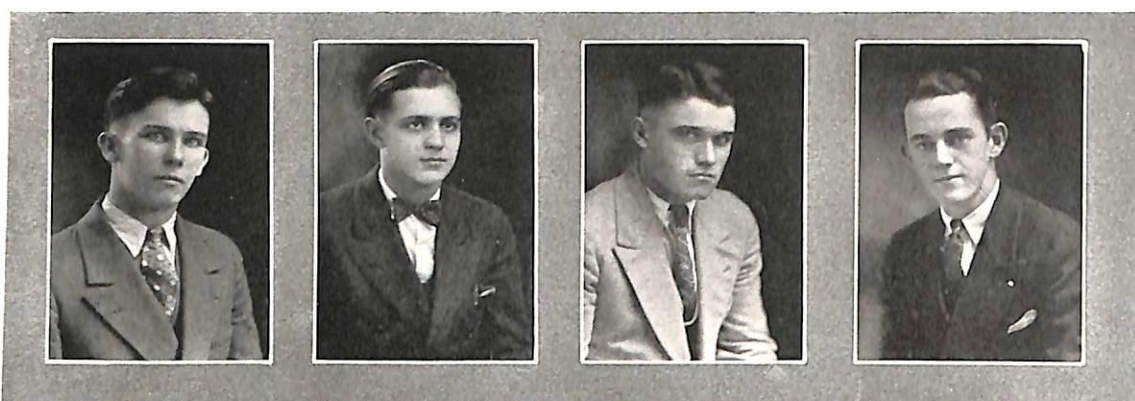
Graduates





N. CYRIL SCHIELTZ EDWARD J. FENCL EUGENE P. WILLGING FRANCIS J. McENANY

Scholarship Winners, Class of 1926



MARCUS J. BUTLER NORBERT A. BUSCHER FRANK J. FLYNN HAROLD J. SWEENEY

Senior Class Officers, 1927

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| MARCUS J. BUTLER
Dubuque, Iowa | Class President |
| Elocution; Football (1 year); Propagation of the Faith (3 years);
Extempore Speaking Contest; Purgold Staff; Honor Student. | |
| NORBERT A. BUSCHER
Niles Center, Illinois | Class Vice-President |
| Cee-Ay Staff (1 year); Football (1 year); Purgold Staff; Cooperation. | |
| FRANK J. FLYNN
Dubuque, Iowa | Class Secretary and Treasurer |
| Football (1 year); Monogram Club; Cooperation. | |
| HAROLD J. SWEENEY
Dubuque, Iowa | Class Orator |
| Football (1 year); Dramatics; Purgold Staff. | |

Fourth Academics



E., the Class of 1927, take this occasion to express our gratitude to the faculty of Columbia Academy for the splendid training—physical, intellectual and moral—which they have so generously imparted to us in the past few happy years. Columbia Academy need never apologize for the conduct of any member of the Class of 1927. The following is a summary in brief of the class achievements.

In the field of athletics the senior class have been leaders. The student manager, Mr. Croake, has been an energetic worker for the Academy. To the football team the class has contributed such men as ex-captain Reedy, Clemes Kaye, Lyness, F. Flynn, Wurst, Voreck, Reynolds, Sasgen, Schollian, Buscher, Bonjour, Kress and McGrath. These men were not only valuable as players, but also in the help they gave the coach in training green recruits and in inspiring that loyalty that urges a man to give his best for the team. Then, too, they generously assisted in coaching the intra-mural teams, which have in the past proved to be a real source of Academy stars.

In response to Coach Cretzmeyer's call for basketball candidates, the class answered in the personnel of Kaye, Clemes, Bonjour and Sasgen. Although all these men were not of a stellar caliber they all contributed to building up a winning team. In the class leagues the fourth academic team with McGrath, Meagher, Schaefer, McLaughlin and Kress were the big show and took the major championship.

At the first signs of spring Coach Cretzmeyer turned his attention to track. The first to volunteer was Captain Clemes, the star of 1926, and after him came Kaye of high-jump and pole vault fame, the fleet-footed Voreck, Wurst, a shot putter of no mean ability, Lyness and Schollian of tried reputation and many others.

But the ability of the class was not limited to athletics. It asserted itself in every branch of student activity. The Academy organists were J. Conlon and G. Schroeder. Friedmann, our prayer leader, is a fourth academic. The champion collector of the Purgold is Mr. Schollian. The class of '27 has the honor of leading in subscriptions to the Purgold with a percentage of over seventy-five. The backbone of the Kodak Club is one of us, Clem Morgan. The winners of the Declamatory Contest and Essay Contest are both members of the class of '27. In the line of elocution we were well represented by Fettig, Hoffman, Lyness, Butler and Schollian. The Cee-Ay has its Fettig, Hoffman, Schaeffe, Kintzle, Enzler, Wilberding, Croake, Butler, J. Conlon, Greteman, Reynolds and Meagher. On the Purgold staffs are Molinaro, Hoffman, Croake, Schaeffe, Reynolds, McCloskey and Meagher for the editorials, while for the solicitors we have Schollian, Buscher, Schmidt, Fettig, Butler, Sweeney and Ahrendt. On the art staff are Kaye and Voreck. In the executive line Walter Walsh has been arranging for half-fares on all bus lines for the day-pupils. In the band, orchestra and dramatic club we are also well represented. The scholastic standards were upheld by the following honor men: Derga, Buscher, Enzler, Friedmann, Hoffman, Kintzle, Reynolds, Rhomberg and E. McKenna.



Purgold

MELVIN J. AHRENDT
Dubuque, Iowa
Purgold Staff

JAMES F. ARENSDORF
Dubuque, Iowa

GLENN F. BALL
Dubuque, Iowa

GEORGE J. BECKER, Jr.
Evanston, Illinois

LEROY G. BLANKENHEIM
Chicago, Illinois

RUSSELL H. BLINK
Marshalltown, Iowa
Cooperation

LAWRENCE T. BONJOUR*
Apple River, Illinois
Basketball; Football;
Monogram Club.

*—Died April 29, 1927.



MELVIN J. BURDT
Dubuque, Iowa

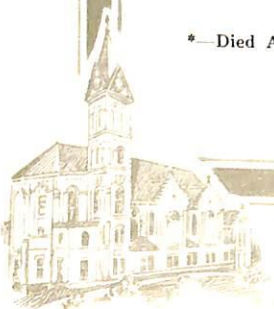
HERMAN M. CHAPMAN
Dubuque, Iowa

WILLIAM J. CLEMES
Chicago, Illinois
Football; Track Captain;
Monogram Club;
Glee Club;
Decoration Committee.

JUSTIN N. CONLON
Dubuque, Iowa
Orchestra; Band;
Organist; Dramatics;
Glee Club; Cee-Ay Staff;
Extempore Speaking.

LAWRENCE J. CONLON
Dubuque, Iowa
Band;
Re-mailing Committee;
Cooperation.

HAROLD J. CONNOLLY
Peosta, Iowa.



Purgold

ROBERT E. CROAKE

Janesville, Wisconsin

Student Athletic Mgr.;
Cee-Ay Staff;
Purgold Staff;
Dramatics;
Publicity Staff;
Cooperation.

LEO E. DERGA

Earlville, Iowa

Honor Student;
Library Staff;
Cooperation.

CLARENCE J. ENZLER

Dubuque, Iowa

Essay Gold Medal;
Orchestra;
Cee-Ay Staff;
Honor Student;
Cooperation.

LAWRENCE B. FETTIG

Logansport, Indiana

Elocution Gold Medal;
Band; Glee Club;
Cee-Ay Staff;
Cooperation;
Purgold Staff;
Dramatics.

JAMES M. FLYNN

Chicago, Illinois

Cheer Leader.

JOHN J. FRANTZEN

Dubuque, Iowa

Purgold Staff;
Glee Club.



CLARENCE W. FRIEDMANN

Turkey River, Iowa

Prayer Leader;
Honor Student;
Cooperation.

LAWRENCE J. GRETEMAN

Carroll, Iowa

Cee-Ay Staff.

ALBERT J. HOFFMAN

Dubuque, Iowa

Short Story Silver Medal;
Propagation of the Faith;
Honor Student;
Cee-Ay Staff;
Purgold Staff;
Elocution (semi-finals).

VICTOR H. HUEGELMANN

New Vienna, Iowa

"Handball Shark."

WILFRID P. HUGHES

Cascade, Iowa

Cooperation.

ROBERT E. KAYE

St. Paul, Minnesota

Football; Basketball;
Track; Orchestra;
Glee Club.

J. EARL KENNEDY

Dubuque, Iowa



HAROLD N. KERSCH
Dubuque, Iowa

GERALD J. KINSELLA
East Dubuque, Illinois
Publicity Staff;
Propagation of the Faith;
Librarian.

CLARENCE A. KINTZLE
Dubuque, Iowa
Honor Student;
Cee-Ay Staff.

WILLIAM J. KLAUER
Dubuque, Iowa

HENRY F. KOESTER
Dubuque, Iowa
Cooperation

ROBERT C. KRAMER
Logansport, Indiana
Cheer Leader

IRWIN J. KRESS
Dubuque, Iowa
Sacristan; Football;
Librarian; Track.



ALFRED J. LOLWING
Marshalltown, Iowa
Cee-Ay Staff;
Honor Student.

DONALD W. LYNESS
Masonville, Iowa
Football; Track;
Propagation of the Faith;
Cooperation.

JAMES D. McCLOSKEY
Dubuque, Iowa
Cee-Ay Staff;
Purgold Staff;
Essay Silver Medal.

NICHOLAS M. McGRATH
Polo, Illinois
Football;
Propagation of the Faith.

EMMET P. McKENNA
Decorah, Iowa
Publicity Staff;
Librarian;
Honor Student.

WILLIAM C. McLAUGHLIN
Dubuque, Iowa
Library Staff.

Purgold

F. CYRIL McQUILLAN
Dubuque, Iowa
Propagation of the Faith;
Band; Cooperation.

RICHARD C. MALONE
Freeport, Illinois

JOSEPH F. MALONEY
Ranfurly, Canada

ELWARD J. MEAGHER
Chicago, Illinois
Cee-Ay Staff;
Purgold Staff.

JOHN L. MEYER
Dubuque, Iowa
Tennis

LESTER J. MEYER
Dubuque, Iowa
Cooperation.



JOSEPH B. MOLINARO
Kenosha, Wisconsin
Purgold Staff.

CLEMENT W. MORGAN
Mineral Point, Wisconsin
Sec.-Treas. Kodak Club;
Cooperation.

CLEMENT D. O'CONNOR
Dubuque, Iowa
Publicity Staff.

LAWRENCE W. REEDY
River Forest, Illinois
Football, Captain 1926.

HAROLD F. REYNOLDS
Dubuque, Iowa
Honor Student;
Short Story Gold Medal;
Cee-Ay Staff;
Purgold Staff;
Football.

LOUIS A. RHOMBERG
Dubuque, Iowa
Honor Student.

ANTHONY M. SASGEN
River Forest, Illinois
Football; Basketball;
Monogram Club.

LOUIS J. SCHAEFLE

Dubuque, Iowa
Extempore Speaking
Contest;
Essay Gold Medal;
Cee-Ay Staff;
Purgold Staff.

CHARLES K. SCHMIDT

Elmhurst, Illinois
Cee-Ay Staff; Band;
Purgold Staff;
Dramatics;
Cooperation.

FRANK A. SCHOLLIAN

Chicago, Illinois
Lorian Reporter;
Dramatics;
Purgold Staff;
President Kodak Club;
Librarian; Football;
Elocution Contest
(semi-finals).

GERALD P. SCHROEDER

North Buena Vista, Iowa
Organist;
Cee-Ay Staff;
Cooperation.

CLARENCE J. SCHUCKERT

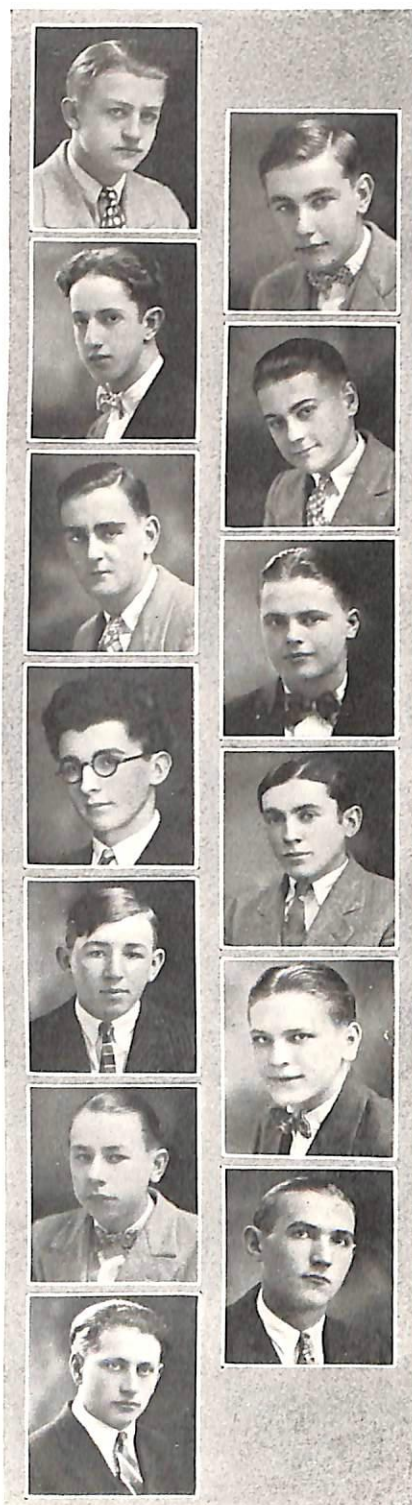
Dubuque, Iowa

JOSEPH J. STEIL

Dubuque, Iowa

QUIRINUS P. THIER

Grogan, Minnesota



CLARENCE A. VOGEL

Dubuque, Iowa

HERBERT A. VOGEL

Dubuque, Iowa
Band; Orchestra.

FRED R. VORECK

Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Cee-Ay Staff;
Track; Football;
Monogram Club;
Orchestra;
Purgold Staff.

WALTER A. WALSH

Peosta, Iowa
Cooperation.

ALOYSIUS J. WILBERDING

Dubuque, Iowa
Purgold Staff;
Cee-Ay Staff;
Glee Club;
Columbia Vested Choir.
Elocution (semi-finals)

EDWARD H. WURST

Dubuque, Iowa
Football; Track;
Monogram Club.





Top Row: J. Eulberg, O. Conlon, Linehan, Boyd, R. Kenline, Linn, Sandke, McGuinn, Holbach, Gehrig, Higgins, Conforti, McParland, McCarville.
 Second Row: Kolfenbach, Sims, Kreiser, Schwind, Lorenz, C. M. McManus, S. Frommelt, Reichart, Finley, D. Kress, Theobald, G. Schmitz, Stemm.
 Third Row: Ross, Tangney, Runde, Meinert, Nelson, Walter, E. Kelley, Snyder, Macy, R. Kelzer, Specht, Lange.
 Fourth Row: Keifer, N. Sutton, Ken. Ryan, E. Butler, J. J. Kelly, Seymour, Rowan, Moes, I. Oeth, Schwartz, Graham, Knopp.
 Fifth Row: A. Jaeger, Phillips, Mullin, Doyle, Schares, Farnan, Coffey, Cassidy, Kirk, Krocheski, Ernsdorff, Capesius.

Seniors' Advice To the Third Academics

Be leaders in every branch of Academy student life. Your example should be an inspiration to your underclassmen. It is your duty to create a spirit of work, enthusiasm and loyalty in everything for which the Academy stands.



Top Row: C. Frommelt, Schnier, Hamsmith, Ulbrich, Soukup, T. Kies, Kearns, Musser, McNally, Mulvehill, Ameche, Sheehan.
 Second Row: Cullen, Frick, Feyen, VandenDorpe, K. Bergener, Brede, G. Martin, Casey, Korte, McCauley, Crowley, Fintozzi, Manders.
 Third Row: Bennett, Hardie, Dolan, P. O'Neill, Callahan, F. Weber, L. Butler, Palzkill, Clemens, C. J. McManus, Buechele, J. Palen, Harkois.
 Fourth Row: Cy. Schuckert, Jos. Flynn, Giegerich, C. Marr, Trexler, Kerper, L. Quinlan, Crim, Jaeger, Eulberg, Ziepprecht.
 Fifth Row: Sullivan, Willging, Majerus, Blondin, Leick, Fitzpatrick, Kolb, Lawson, Frye, Moran, Jungels, Kolek, O'Connor.

Seniors' Advice To the Second Academics

Second Academics, let your motto be "WORK." Enter every contest held at the Academy. Experience is what you need. It will give you a running start for a triumphant senior year. Keep ever in mind the list of achievements you wish to appear opposite your name in the Purgold of 1929.

Academy Spirit



BOARDING schools in general do not enjoy unanimous popularity with the average youth. To be committed to one usually means the temporary forfeiture of old friends, the missing of parties and other passive pleasures, and the dull prospect of days of confinement to be spent in study halls and class rooms in the absorption of facts and seemingly unnecessary knowledge. But here in our academy things are different; the new students and the old ones readily become acquainted and eventually firm friendships result.

A distinctive feature of Columbia Academy is the association of the students with the faculty members outside of the class room. Our teachers share in the students' outside activities, play their games with them, coach the different teams, and offer their friendly and disinterested advice whenever expedient. This intimacy between the student and the professor has not broken down the barriers of reverence and authority, but instead it has endeared the school to the student and caused him to respect and revere his superiors as he never could have done or would have done, whole heartedly, if the faculty members had remained aloof and distant.

Self assertiveness and self reliance are necessary to a certain extent to anyone who possesses even the slightest ambition to attain success. Columbia Academy students are singular for their initiative. Seven years ago a few of the more enterprising students judged that an academy journal would do a genuine service to both school and student. This suggestion resulted in a strictly student paper, the present Cee-Ay. Editors of previous Purgolds always experienced considerable difficulty in securing suitable features and sufficient illustrations for the Academy section of the year book. No sooner had the academy students taken over their section, than their initiative again asserted itself in the formation of the Kodak Club. The members of the club took pictures, developed and printed them, and finally furnished them to the Purgold at actual cost.

For fostering student initiative the academy offers individual attention to every student: to his capabilities, his problems, his trials. That his activities be properly arranged and balanced, the student is shown that he has a definite relation with Christ, whether he be in the chapel or playing a game on the athletic field. The student is prepared to meet the problem of leisure by the recreational program offered by Columbia Academy. All, whether intellectually inclined or not, are encouraged to take part in at least one or two of the following activities: orchestra, band, glee club, short story, essay or elocution contests, debating, kodaking, publicity reporting, dramatics, Propagation of the Faith, Editorial writing or other such activities. For the athletic enthusiast there are organized football, basketball, track, tennis, hand ball or the venerable game of horse shoes.



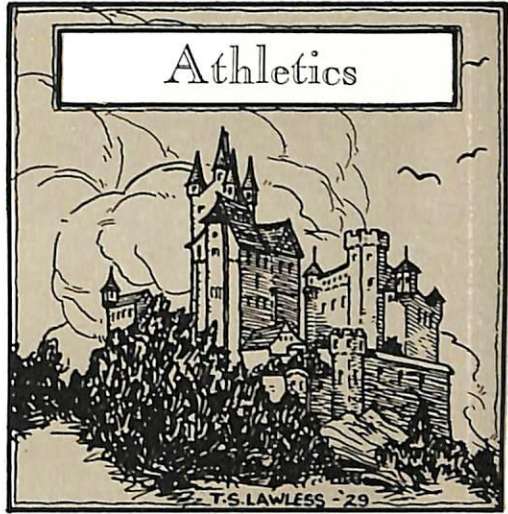


Top Row: Kluck, Buelow, H. Kies, B. Nash, Melchior, Swartzell, Henry, Burd, Ferring, V. Kelly, Bahl, Smith, R. Nash.
 Second Row: Toner, K. Kenline, K. Ryan, Knox, Manternach, R. Quinlan, Miller, Baldus, Becker, Carney, Gloeckner, Jehring.
 Third Row: Armstrong, MacKinnon, Kleiner, Heinricy, Palen, Petry, McMahon, Barkley, Lowe, Bertsch, Sutton, O'Rourke, Lynch, Kelzer.
 Fourth Row: Kohl, O'Brien, McQuillen, Christ, Becker, A. Oeth, Hans, n, Plass, Fischer, Carney, Clark, E. Palen.
 Fifth Row: Kane, Heles, Schach, Fabish, Meehan, Kutsch, Becker, Birkett, Thomas, Frick, Saunders, Doran, C. O'Neill, Kolf.
 Sixth Row: Burke, Vaske, Frick, Dye, Schroeder, McKernan, Sullivan, B. Bergener, King, J. Flynn, O'Donnell, Correll, Benak.
 Seventh Row: R. Marr, Leo, Wehlage, Koester, Kisting, Manley, Murray, Becker, Horch, Kelzer, Kalmes, Loes, Holz, Ludescher.
 Eighth Row: Ehrlich, Wieser, Eagle, Clemen, Weber, Pitzen, Beckius, Shanhan.

Seniors' Advice To the First Academics

Become familiar with your school, its students, its professors, its activities, and its aims. The spirit of the student body is the life of the Academy. Catch the spirit of Columbia Academy that you may contribute something to its life.

Athletics



Academy Athletic Department



REV. J. I. PATNODE

WHEN the school year began last fall, the students at the Academy were delighted by the news that Father J. I. Patnode had been chosen Athletic Manager at the Academy. The season's results prove well that we had reason enough to be happy. The entire student body of Columbia Academy wish to congratulate him most sincerely on his success. It was largely due to his efforts that such an extensive intramural program was offered at the Academy this year. He is also responsible for the fine schedules obtained for the official Academy teams.

Athletics is an essential factor in our Academy student life. Its object is to build up such qualities as courage, self-control, a gentlemanly spirit and a healthful body. The Academy's athletic policy has always been to offer athletics to the many and not to the

few. This was carried out to its fullest extent in the intra-mural sports this year. An example of this is the fact that more than eighty students, exclusive of the fifty members on the official squad, participated in football last Fall. In basketball, horseshoe, tennis, indoor baseball and handball various teams and leagues were organized. The official teams had two coaches and an equipment second to no standard high school.

The students of Columbia Academy gratefully congratulate Coach Cretzmeyer, of tried reputation, and his able assistant Father Daniel Coyne. It was their efficient coaching, enthusiastic perseverance and gentlemanly conduct that inspired the boys with a spirit of loyalty. Due to their efforts the Academy had, in each representative sport, teams deserving of praise for their skill and most of all for their sportsmanship. In congratulating this athletic triumvirate of Columbia Academy, we express the sincere hope to have them back with us for many years to come.



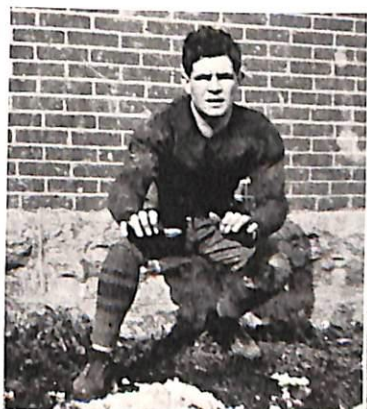
JOHN W. CRETZMEYER



Top Row: Coach Cretzmeyer, I. Kress, Schwind, Runde, C. J. McManus, Wallace, McGrath, Bonjour, Higgins, Father Coyne (Assistant Coach), Reedy (Captain).
 Second Row: A. Schmitz, Schollian, Wurst, Ulbrich, Sandke, Voreck, Kaye, Soukup, McGuinn, S. Frommelt, Buscher.
 Third Row: Sasgen, Holbach, Kolfenbach, McParland, Barkley, Clemes, Conforti, McCarville, Lyness, Gehrig.

ACADEMY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Although the 1926 team piloted by Captain Reedy made a good record, an even better one is expected from the team of 1927. Captain-elect Gehrig has proven himself an able player. In the fall of 1927 he will have an opportunity to prove his ability as a leader. Let's go Paul. Here is for a championship team.



Captain Reedy



Student Manager Croake



Captain Elect Gehrig

Academy Football



THE team of '26 under the able coaching of John Cretzmeyer and captained by the classy tackle, Larry Reedy, enjoyed a truly successful season. The team started slowly with but four letter men, Captain Reedy, Clemes, Gehrig and McGuinn showing flashes of old time form, winning against Savanna High School in the opening game, 21-0.

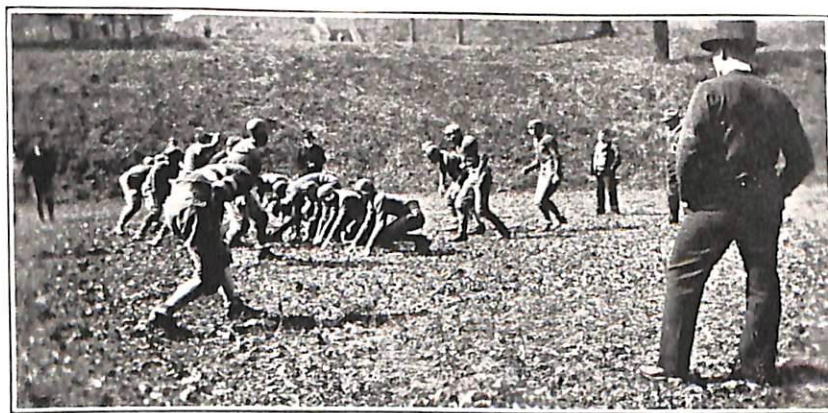
The following Saturday, October 16 the team journeyed to Dyersville and encounter the strong St. Xavier Academy. Sandke's passing, with Holbach and McCarville on the receiving end, was the feature of the 25-0 victory.

Then came our ancient rivals, Campion Prep. Our warriors were in the pink of condition and fought like wild cats to ring up an 18-0 victory over Captain Montanus's club. Eddie Kolfenbach's 55 yard run, Barkley's 35, together with the work of Lyness, Clemes and Conforti in the line, were the outstanding features of the game. The next to bow to the Academy warriors was Stockton High School. This occurred on Loras field, October 29. Three Academy teams participated in the 30-0 triumph. The victory however was very costly. So seriously were three of our first backfield men crippled that they were unable to participate in the Mooseheart game the following week. Barkley in the back field and McPartland at center were the bright lights.

On Nov. 28 we met Mooseheart, of national prep fame, at Aurora, Ill. We were buried beneath an avalanche. A 54-0 score tells the sad tale. Big Ed Wurst and McCarville were the outstanding stars in this fracas.

On Nov. 13 smarting under this recent defeat, the team journeyed to Rockford, Illinois, and defeated the strong St. Thomas eleven in a mud battle by the score 22-7. Paul Gehrig and Voreck were the most consistent gunners in this battle. Paul, wallowing in a sea of mud, booted a forty-five yard place kick between the up-rights. On Thanksgiving Day, the St. Phillip's High of Chicago, after a successful season, trotted on Loras and handed our warriors a 13-6 defeat. Jack Higgins and Bob Kaye were the redeeming features, while Bill Clemes, a regular guard, played a whale of a game at half.

A post season game was played with the strong Peosta Indian team. The Academy gridmen added a new scalp to their crown of victories to the tune of 26-0. Reedy, Flynn, Clemes, Voreck, Sasgen, Kaye and Buscher, playing their last game, put up a wonderful brand of football.



Academy Scrimmage



WURST



REEDY



COACH



GERIGH



FLYNN



CONFORTI



LYNESS



McPERLAND



CLEMES



McCARVILLE



KAYE



HIGGINS



ULBRICH



BUSSCHER



HOLBACH



BARKLEY



KOFFENBACH



VORECK

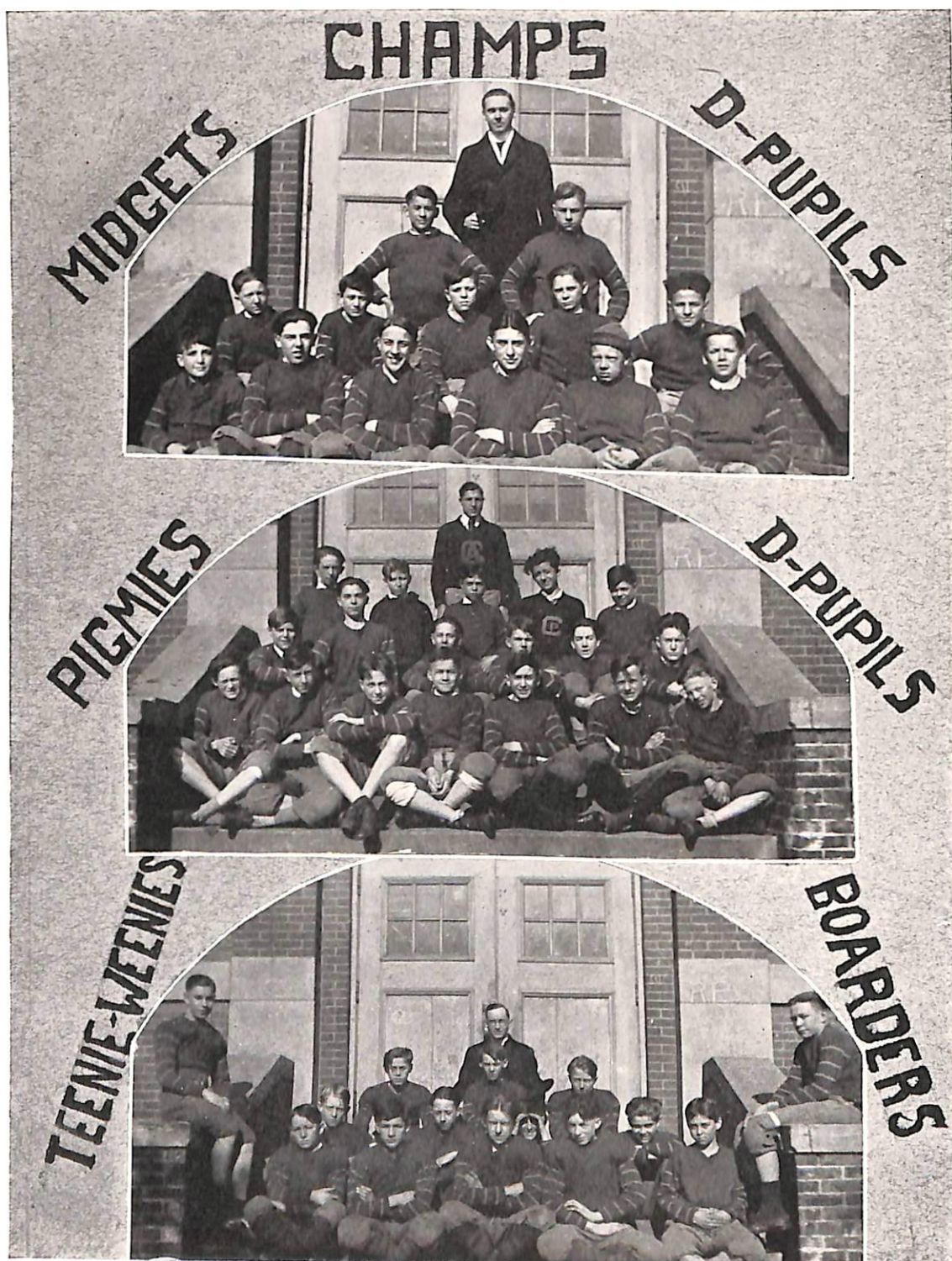


SANDKE



SASGEN

ACADEMY LETTERMEN



MINOR LEAGUE TEAMS

CHAMPS

RUSTLEAS

BOARDERS



DODGERS

D-PUPILS



MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS



Intra-Mural Football



OLUMBIA ACADEMY's football program is probably the most complete of any high school in the country. During the past year 135 players took part in this program. Besides the Academy team there were two leagues, the Senior and the Junior, taking care of the intra-mural phase of the sport. These leagues were remarkable for the brand of football played and for the keen rivalry between the teams. It is from these leagues that future Academy stars are developed.

The Senior league, composed of those under 135 pounds, had two teams on the field, the Rustlers (Boarders) and the Dodgers (day-students). The Rustlers, drawing on their stock of veterans, put a championship team on the field. They had the advantage of experience and weight, which resulted in their winning three straight games from the Dodgers—the first time this feat has been accomplished in intra-mural football at Columbia. The Rustlers were coached by Father Coyne, and the Dodgers by Father Striegel, both well known mentors in the Academy. The men to receive letters in this league were:

Rustlers—McLaughlin, Ross, Harnois, Morgan, Finley, Gossman, Ryan, Tornai, Tagney, G. Schmitz, D. Kress, Specht, MacKinnon, McDermott, and Donahue.

Dodgers—Kennedy, Enzler, Oeth, H. Koester, McClosley, N. Sutton, Schwartz, Mullin, Hamsmith, Chapman, Graham, Feyen, K. Kenline, Nelson, T. Kies, and Ken. Ryan.

The Junior league, composed of those under 115 pounds, had three teams in the race—the champion Midgets (day-students), coached by Father Duggan, Father O'Toole's Pigmies (day-students), who were the runners-up, and the Teenie-Weenies (boarders), under the tutelage of Father Churchill. The Midgets had the smoothest working team, and this superior team play of theirs enabled them to win first honors in their division.

The following men received monograms in this league:

Midgets—Majerus, Krocheski, Ferring, H. Kies, Clemens, Koll, Bertsch, Eagle, Fitzpatrick, Kerper, Kearns, Trexler, and W. Carney.

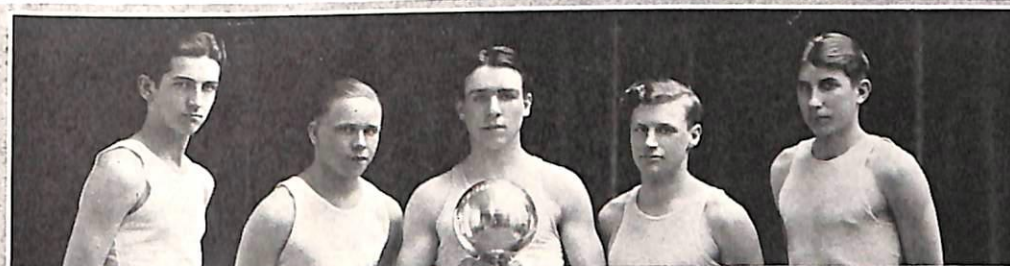
Pigmies—Pitzen, Kalmes, Saunders, Heles, Carroll, J. Palen, O'Rourke, Schroeder, Capesius, Birkett, L. Quinlan, Melchior, Wright, J. Sutton, Ernsdorff, Plass, McAleece, Lynch, and E. Palen.

Teenie-Weenies—Schaes, R. Nash, Smith, Russ Lawson, Phillips, Leick, Doyle, Fabish, Murray, Bahl, Casey, Shanahan, Armstrong, Richard Lawson, and Arend.



Top Row: Coach Crtezmeier, Ross, Sasgen, Holbach, Linn, Bonjour, Father Coyne.
Seated: Schwartz, Kolfenbach, Conforti (Captain), McGuinn (Captain-Elect), Barkley.

VARSITY SQUAD



4 A MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPS



2 A MINOR LEAGUE CHAMPS

4 A Major: Meagher, McLaughlin, McGrath, I. Kress, Schaerer.
2 A Minor: Kerper, Tornai, C. Marr, Ameche, T. Kies, Ziepprecht, G. Martin, Kearns.

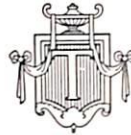
INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL



The Season



Captain Conforti



THE team, although inexperienced, enjoyed a successful season. Much credit for the showing is due to Coach Cretz-meyer and Father Coyne.

The initial game with St. Mary's of Iowa City was won 15 to 8, Kaye being the outstanding Academy man. The next contest was dropped to our ancient rivals, Campion, 26 to 10 in a slow game. Three days later St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids nosed us out 19 to 18 in a thrilling battle. Barkley scintillated. The boys could not get going at Dyersville and lost a rough fray to St. Xaviers, 39 to 14. Captain Conforti looked best. The much desired vengeance on Campion was obtained in the return game on our floor. Kolfenback played brilliantly in the 15 to 13 triumph.

Barkley, Kaye and Captain Conforti led the attack in the second victory over St. Mary's of Iowa City. Next the Purple and Gold took Galena into camp to the tune of 21 to 18. Schwartz's floorwork featured. Then the boys traveled to Cedar Rapids where they fell before the veteran St. Patrick team 29 to 21. In this thriller Ross displayed some clever basketball. Dyersville furnished little opposition in our second meeting, the board showing 22 to 9 at the finish. Bonjour and Linn were very aggressive. A last minute rally enabled Savanna's big team to come out ahead in the following game 21 to 18. A new star was discovered in McGuinn. The final score of 41 to 11 tells the story of an easy victory over Stockton. Barkley, McGuinn, Kolfenback, Captain Conforti and Schwartz vied with one another for high point honors. The final game with St. Thomas of Rockford, was the high light of the season. It was a heart breaker for Columbia. St. Thomas, who later became semi-finalists in the state tournament were at their best. Despite such formidable opposition, our team out-classed and out-pointed them until the last ten seconds of play when a long shot snatched the victory from us 10 to 9.

With every letter man of the 1927 team back, piloted by Jim McGuinn, the Academy is due for a championship team in 1928.



Captain-Elect McGuinn



FLYNN



CAPT. CLEMES



KRAMER



ACADEMY DEFEATS PLATTEVILLE



WEITZ



KORECZ



KORTE



Top Row: Barkley, Schwind, Holbach, McGuinn, Clemes, D. McKenna, Sheehan, Kaye, Kolfenbach, McCarville.
 Second Row: Baldus, Theobald, Fintozzi, D. Kress, P. O'Neill, G. Becker, Conforti, J. Kelly.
 Third Row: L. Kress, Schwartz, Ross, Runde, Schollian, Lyness.

Academy Track



ALTHOUGH only in its second year at Columbia Academy track bids fair to become one of the most popular sports on the athletic program. When the call for candidates went out this year the response was gratifying. The squad of 1927 is most promising. It has representative men in every event. So far the individual stars have been Captain Clemes and Wurst in the weights, Barkley in the dashes, McGuinn and Holbach in the hurdles, Kaye and Schwartz in the pole vault, McKenna and Barkley in the high jump. Kolfenbach in the distance events, and Runde in the broad jump and quarter mile. However the feature of the team this year is the 880 yard relay team, consisting of Barkley, McGuinn, Runde and Kolfenbach. This is a fast combination.

In the class meet this year the freshman and sophomores combined came out first, winning over the seniors by one point. The work of McGuinn (S) and Barkley (F) was especially gratifying. Between them they gathered in most of the under classmen's points.

The official season opened April 23 with a triangular meet with Platteville and Galena. The result was Academy 64, Platteville 42 and Galena 18. Runde, McGuinn, Kolfenbach and Barkley were the stars.

In a fast triangular meet last April 30, Columbia ran off with first honors again. The score was Columbia 69, Campion 44, St. Ambrose 9. By this victory, the Academy secured one key on the big silver trophy which will be given to the team winning three C. A. C. meets. Individual medals were also awarded for each of the three places in every event, besides four medals for each member of the winning relay team. Barkley, McGuinn, Kolfenbach, and Runde went best for Columbia.

Organizations





EXECUTIVE



EDITORIAL



KODAK



ART

PURGOLD STAFF

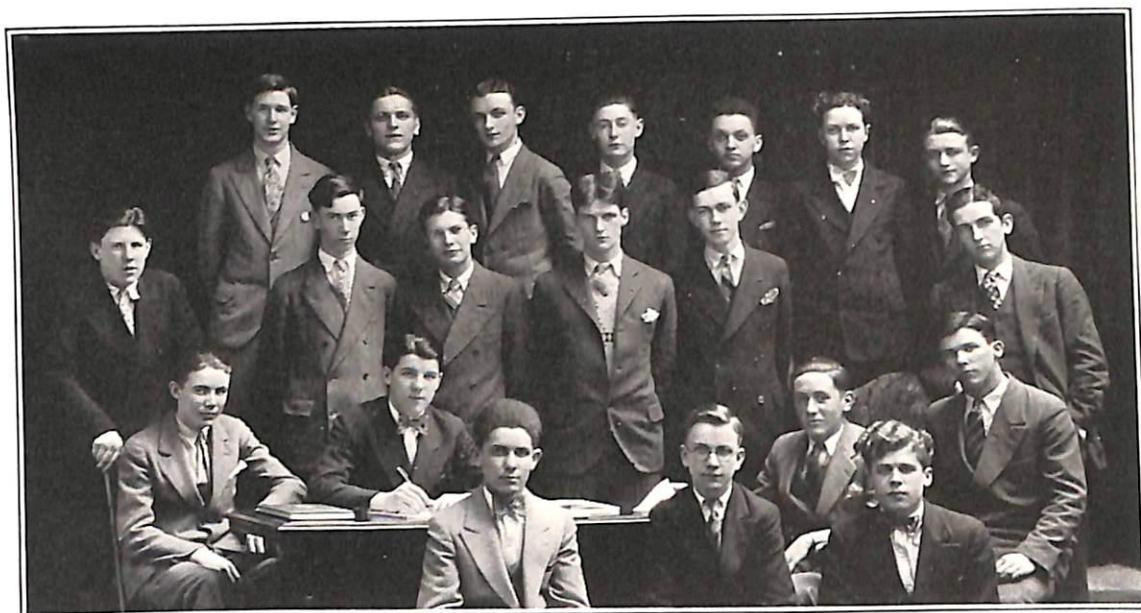
Solicitors { That the 1927 corps of Purgold solicitors has been wide awake is shown by the increase in Academy subscriptions from 25% to over 50%. The success of the Academy Section is due in no small part to their efforts. The corps consists of Messrs. Buscher, Scholian, Fettig, Wilberding, Frantzen, Ahrendt, Butler, Ernsdorff, Blon-
din, C. Schmidt, Schares, Kolfenbach, and Cullen.

Editorial Staff { The editorials, writeups, etc., are the work of the editorial staff. These men have put forth their best efforts toward making this publication a success. The staff consists of seven seniors,—Molinaro, editor-in-chief, Hoffman, assistant editor, and associate editors Schaeffe, McCloskey, Meagher, Croake, and Reynolds.

Art Staff { The cartoons upon which the heads of certain students have been superimposed are the result of the labors of our special staff of artists, Kaye, Voreck, Linn, and McGuinn. The pictures show originality and native talent which should be encouraged.

Kodak Club { The snapshots and action pictures were obtained only through the efforts of our Kodak Club. The executive staff is composed of the following men—President Scholian; Vice-President Theobald; Secretary and Treasurer Morgan; Assistant Secretary and Treasurer G. Schmitz; and Historian Sheehan. The actual work of printing and developing was done by Messrs. Phillips, Lorenz, Ziepprecht, and Doyle under the able direction of Secretary Morgan. From a humble beginning this organization has risen in less than a year to a high place in the list of Academy activities. It has on hand at present over \$75.00 worth of equipment.





Top Row: Enzler, Wilberding, Reynolds, Meinert, Greteman, J. Conlon, Schaeffe.
 Second Row: Higgins, J. Martin, Croake, McGuinn, Farnan, Meagher.
 Seated: Linehan, Fettig, Kintzle, Cassidy, Hoffman, D. Kress, M. Butler.

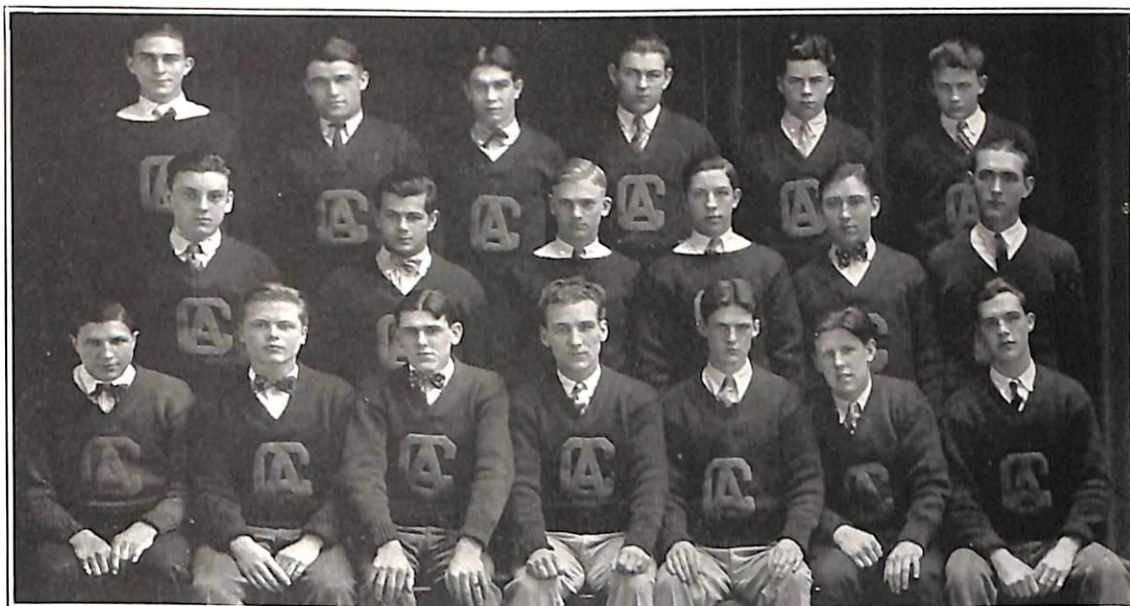
Cee-Ay



THE staff for the year 1927 was very successful in their journalistic endeavor. No small amount of credit for the paper's success is due to the faculty advisor, Father Churchill. Guided by his able counsel, the paper flourished and improved with each issue. The commendable work of Father Churchill cannot be rated too highly, and much honor is due to him for the many hours of voluntary labor which he spent in order to produce a finer Cee-Ay.

The paper for the closing year had for its editors Lawrence Fettig and Albert Hoffman, who collaborated in the position of Editor-in-Chief. Assisting them was an able staff of associate editors, consisting of Enzler, Kintzle, Schaeffe, Reynolds, Martin, Linehan and Kress. These men wrote the editorials and most of the feature writeups. Little news items of personal interest were furnished by the observant J. Conlon and McGuinn. Athletic news was reported by Croake, Meagher, Cassidy and Farnan. The sport news is an important part of any school newspaper, and this part of the Cee-Ay was very well conducted. Alumni news was reported by the watchful Butler and Greteman. Wilberding and Higgins were given the task of provoking the students to laughter, in which they succeeded very well indeed. John Finley kept the paper posted on Loras Hall events.

The purpose of the Cee-Ay, as a herald of the Academy activities is to foster a spirit of loyalty among the students of the Academy, and to give these young men, who have shown ability along literary lines, an opportunity to gain some knowledge of the fundamentals of practical journalism.



Top Row: Sasgen, F. Flynn, Barkley, Ulbrich, McParland, McCarville.
 Second Row: Gehrig, Conforti, Runde, Kolfenbach, Lyness, Wurst.
 Third Row: Holbach, Vorseck, Kaye, Clemes, McGuinn, Higgins, Sandke.

Monogram Club



THE Monogram Club is a recent innovation at Columbia, having but recently entered on the second year of its existence.

In spite of its youth, the Monogram Club is already an established Columbia organization. Its membership is drawn from the ranks of those who have won a letter in a major sport at Columbia Academy. The purpose of the club is to promote and foster interest in athletics; to instill a real school spirit; and to keep together the warriors of the Purple and Gold both for the present and in future years. It is considered a mark of distinction to possess a membership in the Monogram Club, and thus it is the coveted goal of many an aspiring athlete.

Election of officers is held bi-annually. During the first semester of the scholastic season just closed, William Clemes, Chicago, was President and Robert Kaye of St. Paul was Vice-President. Fred Voreck of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, was Secretary and Treasurer. For the second semester the following were selected to guide the destinies of the Club: James McGuinn, Chicago, President, John Higgins, Chicago, Vice President, and Edward Sandke, Chicago, Secretary and Treasurer.



Purgold



Top Row: Holbach, Mulvehill. Second Row: Gossman, Jos. Flynn.
 Third Row: Harnois, Lyness, Barkley, R. Kelzer, McGrath, McCauley, McManus, Ryan, McQuillan.
 Fourth Row: McNally, Palen, Steil, Knox, Conlon, Frommelt, Kenline, Conforti, Mac Kernan, Leick.
 Fifth Row: Carney, Birkett. Sixth Row: Schroeder, Moes.

PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH



Standing: McKenna, E; Kinsella; Schmitz, A; Crowley; Capesius.

Seated: Derga; Korte; Doyle; Schollan.

LIBRARY STAFF



Top Row: McCauley, Hardie, T. Kies, Mullin, Kirk, P. O'Neill
 Second Row: A. Schmitz, Kinsella, Kearns.
 Third Row: Meinert, C. O'Connor, McKenna, McNally.

PUBLICITY STAFF



Schares, I. Kress
 SACRISTANS



Schollian, Holbach, Higgins
 STAGE ASSISTANTS



J. Conlon, G. Schroeder
 ORGANISTS

SHORT STORY



J. MOLINARO

ESSAY



L. SEHREFLE

ELOCUTION



R. SCHARES



1st ACADEMICS



2nd ACADEMICS



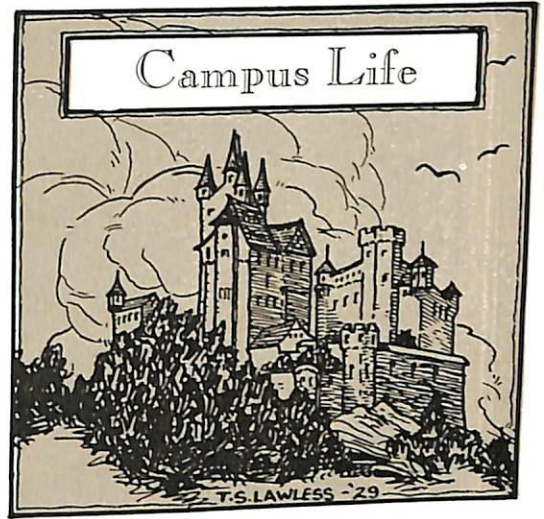
3rd ACADEMICS



4th ACADEMICS

HONOR STUDENTS

Campus Life





KELZERS



CONLONS



LAWSONS



BUTLERS



KRESSES



MARRS



KENLINES



FRICKS



PALENS



EULBERGS



SCHUCKERTS



FLYNNs



KIES



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McMAHONS



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OETHS



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caught!



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CHAMPS (?)



DODGERS —



LET 'ER BUCK!



SNAKE DANCE

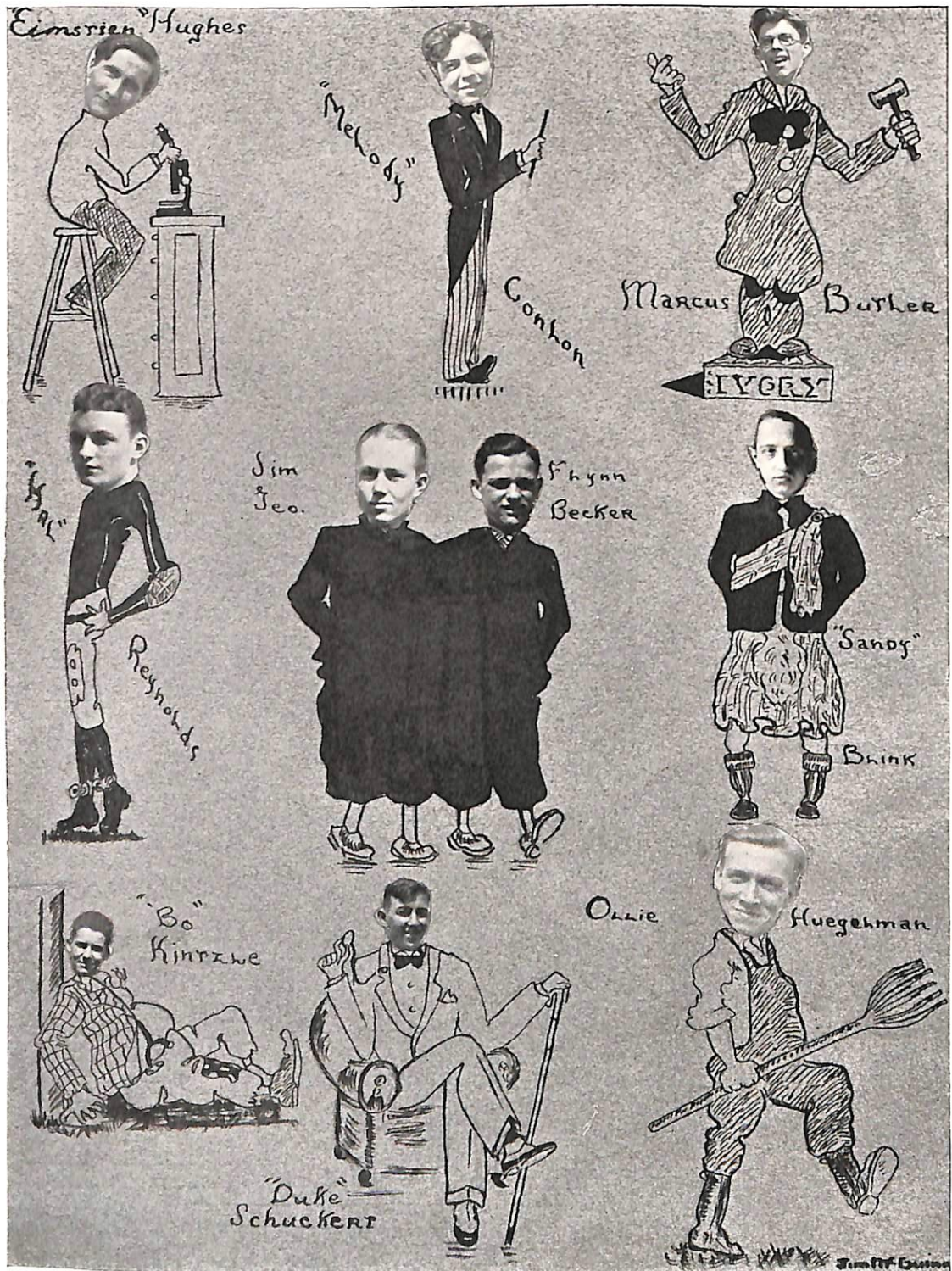


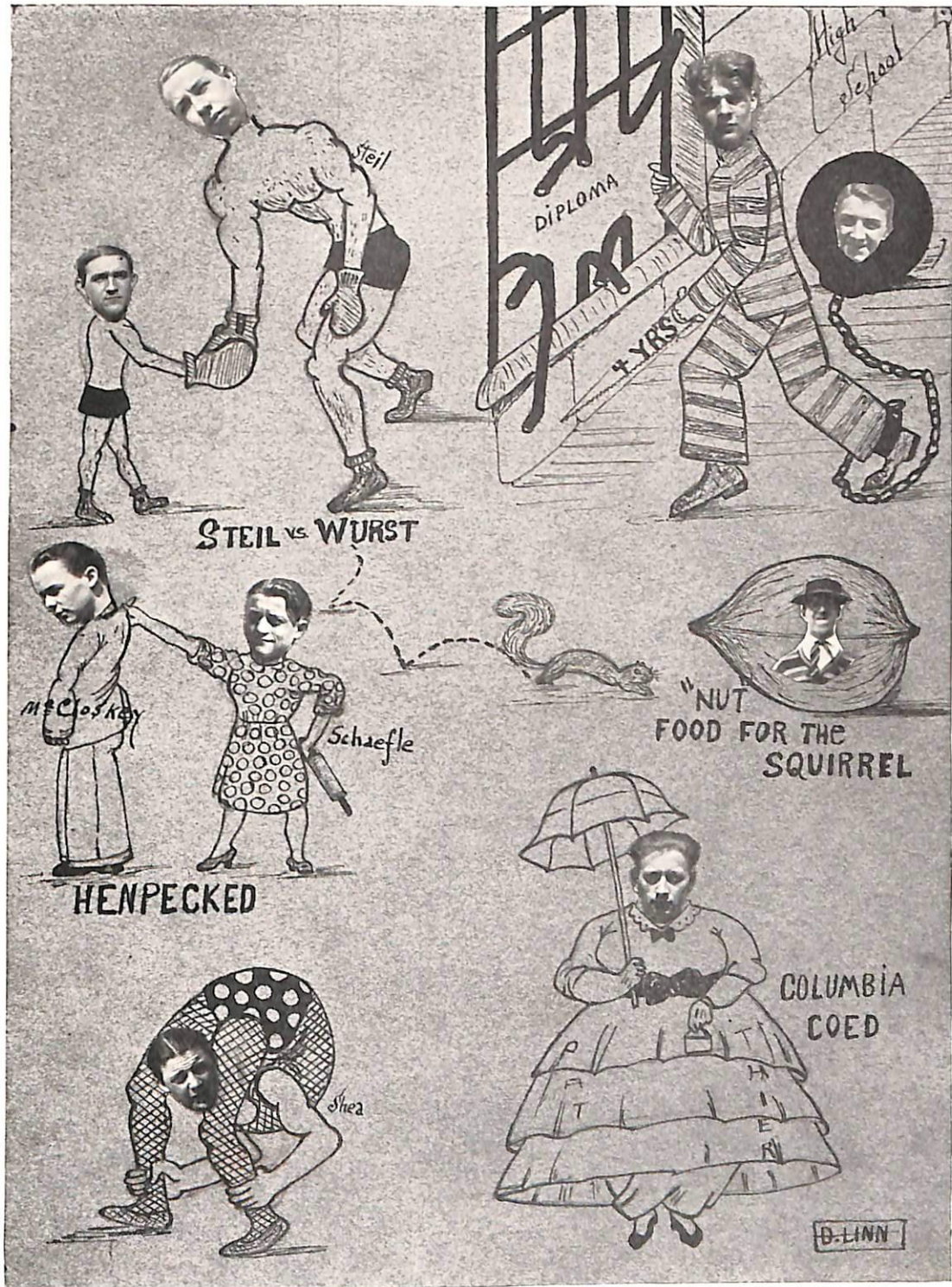
THE LINE UP —

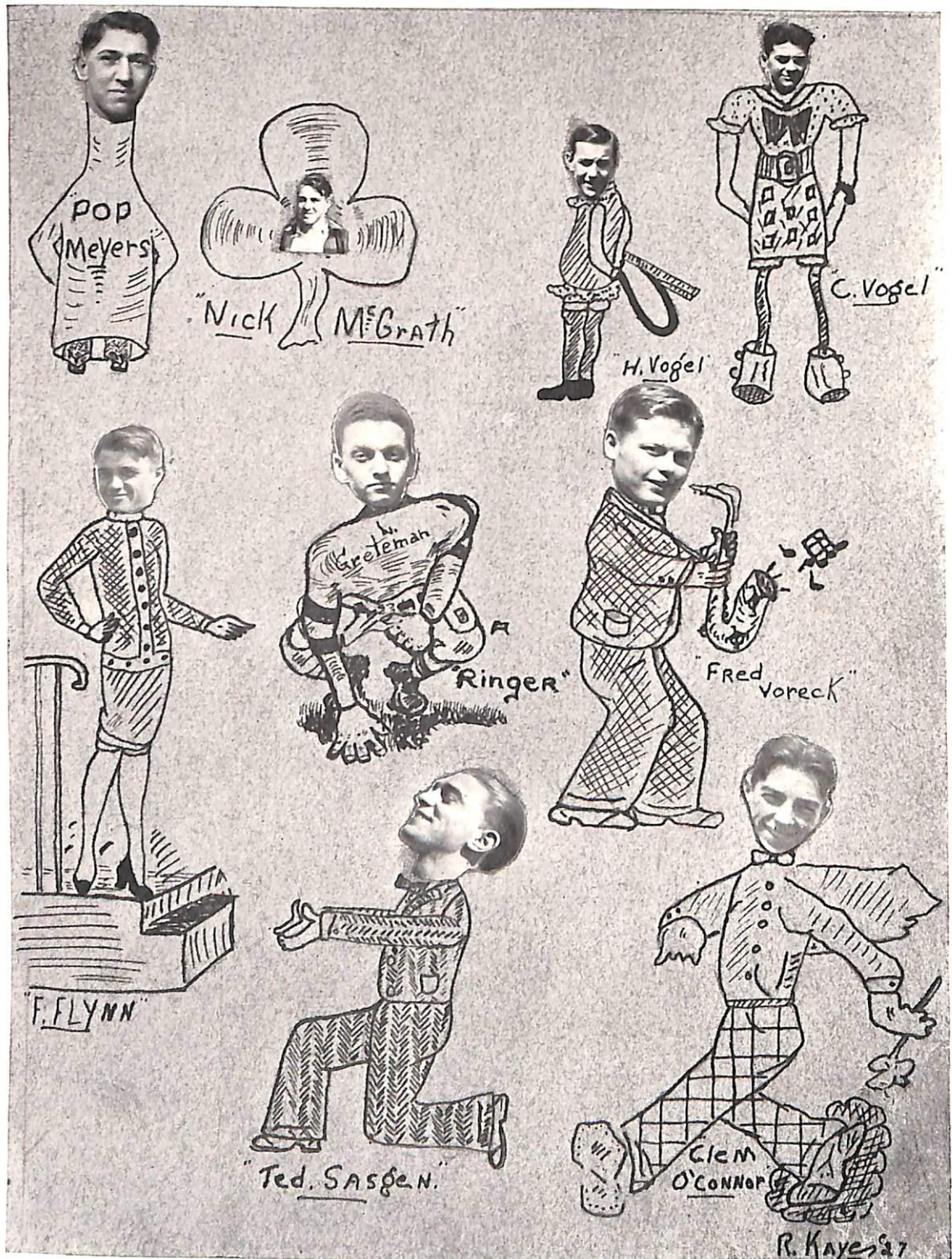


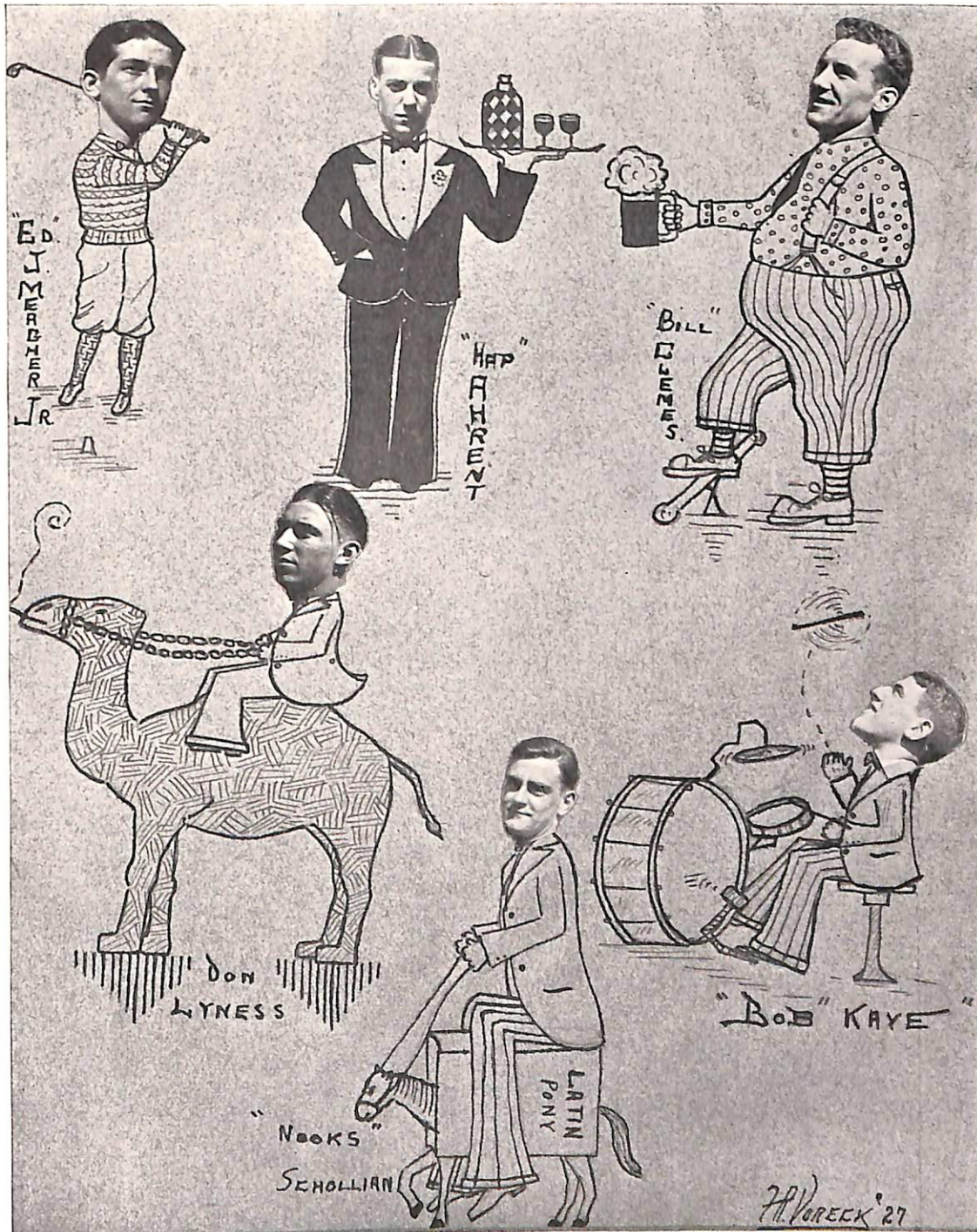
VOTE FOR FREE DAY —












In Memoriam



Requiescat
in Pace

THOMAS B. GRABER

 N incident that marred the otherwise peaceful trend of this last school year was the death of Thomas B. Graber of Mineral Point, Wisconsin. He passed away after an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital in Dodgeville, Wisconsin, on November 26, 1926. Although death came suddenly, Tom was well prepared and having received the last Sacraments, he went joyfully to meet his Maker.

This was his second year at Columbia. Little did any of us realize that this happy, carefree lad would soon be facing the greatest crisis in the life of of man—death. He was a leader in all student activities. His sterling character and attractive personality endeared him to both professors and students. Though an honor student, he was always a quiet and unassuming lad, never given to boasting of his achievements. Columbia lost a boy whom she would have been proud to hold before the world as a typical Catholic gentleman. The entire student body and faculty take this occasion to offer a word of consolation to the bereaved parents.

* * * * *

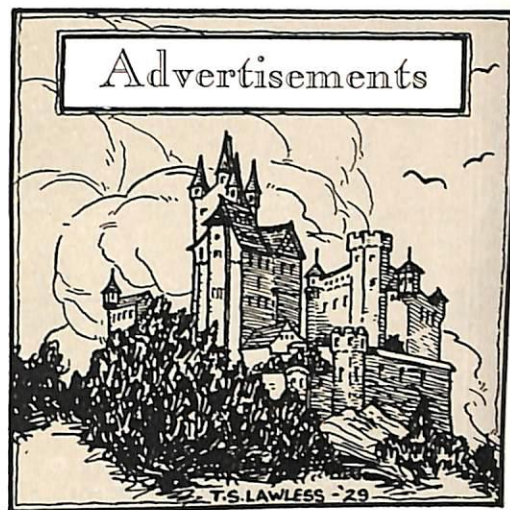
As we go to press word has been received that Lawrence T. Bonjour, a member of the Fourth Academic class passed away April 29. Lawrence was a young man of much promise.

We extend to his bereaved parents our sincere sympathy.

* * * * *

The prayers and sympathy of the entire faculty and student body are offered because of the death of Sister Mary Theresa, who was connected with the domestic department for forty-six years, and Sister Mary Emerentiana, both members of the Sisters of St. Francis, Dubuque, Iowa.

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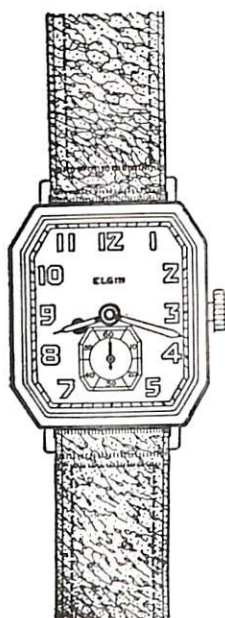
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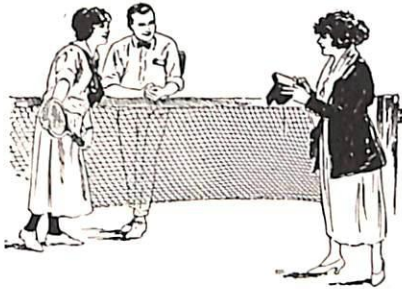
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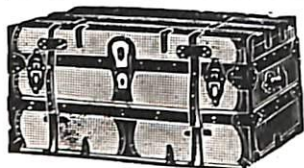
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